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JAMES L KILGALLEN
arion Star Staff Writer

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To Show Slides

replied Long and I found the waste'

I compare the hair found waste with that of Miss

replied Long 'I found

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ith, 18, Given Life for Criminal Assault

NNATI Aug 5— An 18-south today is faced with ect of spending the remain life in jail

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gress Charged with Murder After "Cutting"

NNATI Aug 5 — Mary negress is in county jail with a charge of murder against her as the result of a fray which took place a

Johnson 32 negro died at Hospital yesterday from in which he suffered when he was the woman during the argu

AME LABOR TROUBLES

VELAND Aug 5 — Labor were today believed respon the bombing of the partly ed Warner Storage Co ware here yesterday Samuel Warn dent of the company, re- police that P N Wilcox of O contractor for the had been warned to stop of the building by men threatened trouble if work was not Wilcox police were told had employing non-union men.

CAROL TO WED

Carol Dempster screen star, who will be married Aug 10 to Edwin Larsen, New York investment banker In securing marriage license Miss Dempster gave age as 27 and Larsen said he was 30

DRUG ADDICTS MAKE GETAWAY

16 Inmates of Hospital Escape Nurses; Hundred Others Are Subdued

SPADRA Cal. Aug 5—Overpowering their nurses and battering their way to freedom through doors and windows 16 inmates of the state narcotic hospital here escaped early today after a riot

Three were later recaptured

Nearly 100 others were subdued by a show of shotguns and tear bombs

The riot broke out shortly before midnight

The crash of shattered doors and windows aroused the physicians nurses and attendants

The attendants rushing to investigate were confronted with the dope-craving patients and a desperate battle resulted

The patients were all drug users in various stages of cure and many were said to have been rendered desperate by long abstinence from narcotics

WIRE RIPS TOP OFF AUTO; MAN INJURED

Edward Firstenberger Victim of Unusual Accident on Prospect Pk

Edward Firstenberger 27 who lives on the Prospect pk about six miles southwest of Marion sustained a deep cut on his forehead in a peculiar automobile accident which occurred about 11 o'clock Saturday night

A telephone wire which had fallen low over the Prospect pk near the Owens rd caught the top of the sedan in which Firstenberger was riding completely stripping the top off the machine and demolishing the windshield and side windows Firstenberger's head was cut by the broken glass His brother Marshall Firstenberger who was driving escaped uninjured

The injured man was brought to the office of Dr R C M Lewis where it was found that the four-inch wound in his forehead had penetrated to the bone He was cared for at the office of Dr Lewis until Sunday morning and then taken to his home

The wire responsible for the accident is believed to have fallen as the result of an automobile having collided with a supporting pole along the highway

Boys Drowned, One as He Tries To Save Other

COLUMBUS Aug 5 — Arrangements for the funeral of Jack Hellard, 12, and Earl Key 10 are being made here today Hellard was drowned attempting to save Key, who stepped in over his head while wading The drowning occurred in the Scioto river

Trio Holds Up City Messenger, Get $9,000

TOPEKA Kas., Aug 5—Two men and a woman, driving an automobile rented at Lawrence, Kas., held up a messenger from the city treasurer's office in an alley in the business district here today and escaped with $9,000 The money was being taken to a bank for deposit.

WORLD FLIGHT OF GRAF SET

Big Zeppelin To Hop Off Wednesday Midnight for Globe Trip

REACHES U S SAFELY

Visit Paid to New York When Heavy Ground Winds Are Found

BY DAVID P SENTNER
Marion Star Staff Writer

LAKEHURST N J Aug 5—A distinguished foreign visitor has come to town—Count Zeppelin

He is of a mighty race which sings a sturdy song with purring motors a viking ballad of defiance against wind and storm

The round the world flight of the Graf Zeppelin will begin Wednesday at midnight Dr Hugo Eckener commander of the giant airship decided today after a rapid inspection of his ship

As Dr Eckener made his announcement the work of preparing the ship for flight was being pushed forward energetically

Inside the ship every member of the crew from Capt Ernest Lehmann to little Ernst Eschbach, 10 year old cabin boy was hard at work checking over fuel and oil supply and the general condition of the ship

Beautiful Trip—Eckener

Outside under the roof of the big hangar naval station workers climbed up huge extension ladders repairing those panels of the envelope which had been warped or stretched in the trip across Naval officers here were careful to point out that no weakness or defect was implied by this procedure which was characterized as merely normal maintenance

Dr Eckener in a brief statement it said

We had a beautiful trip over here and we are very happy over the cooperation which the navy is giving us Without this help our around the world trip which will start on Wednesday night would be impossible

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WILL DEPORT YOUNG STOWAWAY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 5— Albert Buschke 17 stowaway aboard the Graf Zeppelin was brought to the Gloucester N J immigration station today from Lakehurst He will be detained here until Wednesday or Thursday when he will be taken to New York for return to Germany

He told officials he boarded the Graf just as it was leaving its hangar sliding down a rope to the top of the ship and crawling in one of the portholes He said his mother lived in Werne Westphalia

The stowaway faces one year's imprisonment a fine of 5000 marks or both under the German law It was revealed today If the youth is criminally prosecuted he will be arraigned for violation of the German law against endangering transport

BIG FLORIDA BANK FAILS TO OPEN TODAY

"Unprecedented Withdrawals" Blamed as Orlando State Institution Closes

ORLANDO Fla., Aug 5—The Orlando State Bank and Trust Co one of the largest banking institutions in central Florida failed to open its doors for business this morning

A notice on the door of the bank informed depositors it was closed because of unprecedented withdrawals The notice also advised the affairs of the bank had been placed in the hands of the state banking department.

Know Your Pilot, Is Advice of Air Head

COLUMBUS, Aug 5— Don't fly with an unlicensed pilot He may tell you everything is all right, but your widow will find out he was wrong"

In this brusque manner, which was tinged somewhat with humor, State Director of Aeronautics John M Vorys, issued a warning to the 'airy minded" people of the Buckeye state today in conjunction with the issuance of the regulations for the enforcement of licensing provisions of the aircraft control act.

DIES ON STREET

COLUMBUS Aug 5—Enroute to St Leo's Catholic church, Ludwig Hummel, 67, dropped dead yesterday morning within a stone's throw of the edifice.

COUPLE KILLED

Four Held in Death of Man and Wife Walking on Highway

ATHENS Aug 5—Four men are held in the county jail here today until an investigation can be made into the death of Mr and Mrs Lonzie Smith of Glouster who were killed by an auto when they were walking along the highway last night

Those held are Harley Leffler Columbus Carl Leffler Homer Leffler and George McClelland all of Glouster

Harley Leffler admitted to Prosecutor R D Williams that he was the driver of the death car

SIX KILLED IN OHIO TRAFFIC

Three Drownings Reported in State Over Week-End, Two at Columbus

By International News Service

Traffic on Buckeye state highways again reaped its toll during the week end At least six persons were killed or sustained fatal injuries A double drowning was recorded at Columbus and a drowning occurred near Akron when a canoe capsized

Three small children were orphaned when a car ran down and killed both of their parents Mr and Mrs Lonzie Smith aged 10 and 12 respectively The driver of the car fled he and three others are in jail in Athens near where the accident occurred

An 18 year old youth Arthur Lausch drove his car into an interurban at a Cleveland crossing and was crushed to death

William Kajut 27 of New Kensington Pa was run down and killed near Perrysburg Wood county while repairing a tire

Virginia woman Miss Bertha Griffith 23 suffered a fractured skull which proved fatal in an automobile crash at a Columbus street intersection

James Campbell 24 colored lost his life when his auto overturned on the Mt Vernon Newark highway, 12 miles from the latter town

LIGHTNING STRIKES PLANE, KILLS PILOT

Flier Blown to Bits at Height of 2,000 Feet; Four Others Lose Lives

By International News Service

BAKERSFIELD Cal Aug 5 — Blown to bits in his monoplane as it soared 2,000 feet over the Mojave desert Virgil Chue, San Jose Cal. aviator met death according to accounts of witnesses today, when lightning struck the ships gasoline tank during a severe thunderstorm

In describing the strange occurrence Oliver Phillips mine superintendent here asserted a bolt evidently had struck the plane as it cruised above the clouds

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FATALLY BURNED IN PLANE CRASH

BURLINGTON Ia Aug 5—William Shepherd 32 believed to have been a resident of California and Paul Strawn 5 of Jacksonville Ill are dead today, having been fatally burned when a monoplane crashed and ignited near the Burlington airport

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TWO LOSE LIVES AS SHIP FALLS

DEWITT Ia Aug 5—An investigation was opened today into an airplane crash which took the lives of two men flying from Omaha to Chicago The dead are Howard C Gibson and L N Greery

AUTO HURTS FATAL

COLUMBUS Aug 5—A woman was killed and many persons were injured, none seriously in traffic accidents here during the week-end a checkup revealed today Miss Bertha Griffith 23 sustained fatal injuries when the auto in which she was riding overturned at a street intersection when struck by another car

THREE FIREMEN DIE IN BLAST

Eight Others Injured While Battling Kansas City Blaze

OCCURS IN DRUGSTORE

News of Fatalities Brings Wives Screaming to Scene of Fire

KANSAS CITY Mo Aug 5— Three firemen were killed and eight others were injured when a terrific explosion occurred while firemen were battling a fire in a southside suburban drug store here today

Cause of the blast which apparently occurred in the drug store has not been determined Five of the injured were firemen two were policemen and one was a citizen

The dead firemen are

Frank Loucar Mos Rutherford and Earl W Morrison

News that several firemen had been killed spread to the homes of many city firemen and within a short time the wives of many were screaming and wailing about the scene of the blaze It was necessary to summon police and guards to take charge of the milling crowd

The fire broke out at 2 30 a m and the blast occurred soon after several fire companies arrived to battle the blaze

Five of the injured firemen were probably fatally hurt when crushed by falling debris

TOLEDO FIRM GETS CITY BOND ISSUES

Loans Totalling $118,356 Finance Center St Paving and Airport Purchase

Sale of the issues of city bonds aggregating, $118 56 was awarded to Stranahan Harris & Otis of Toledo at a meeting of the finance committee of city council Saturday afternoon in the office of City Auditor J F Landes

The bid of the Toledo firm was par and accrued interest 5½ per cent with a premium of $800 00 The Provident Savings Bank & Trust Co of Cincinnati was second high with a bid of par and accrued interest 5½ per cent and a premium of $1,177 27 Stranahan & Mayer of Ft Donald were third with a bid of par and accrued interest 5½ per cent with $589 premium The Inter City Company also offered to print the bonds an item of about $480

The award was based on the one quarter per cent less interest to the bid of the Toledo firm which represents a savings of over $1,400 officials say This amount more than offsets the large premium offered by the second high bidder

Nine bids on the three issues were received Friday by the finance committee but an award was postponed until Saturday to allow the bids to be tabulated

The three issues of bonds are $80,000 for the property owners share of rebuilding Center st from Hocking Valley railroad to Oak st $30 000 for the city's share of the same improvement, and $14,356 for the purchase of a municipal landing field The bonds were issued to take up notes previously sold for these two improvements and the purchase of the airport field

Dies After Telling He Was Thrown Off Train

COVINGTON Ky Aug 5—A ride on a freight train had today resulted in the death of James Brittingham 35 Lexington, Ky., who was found near Ludlow station with the blood seeping from a bullet wound in his leg

When he was taken to a local hospital Brittingham told police, he had been robbed of a small sum of money by two negroes, who shot him and then threw him from the train He died last night.

Present, Future Genius

Here is a study in pictures the genius of the present and the possible genius of the future Thomas A Edison congratulates Wilbur H Huston of Seattle Wash who has proven to be a wizard after his own heart Young Huston son of a Seattle minister, is the pride of his home town since he won the scholarship prize in the contest which the veteran inventor conducted to find a possible successor to himself

Tong Leaders To Be Told That Any Disturbance To Bring Many Deportations

Authorities Fear War Between Chinese Organizations as Two Are Killed in New York and Chicago; Attempt Made on Boston Merchant's Life

NEW YORK Aug 5 — United States Attorney Charles H Tuttle today instructed Chief Narcotic Inspector Grace Cunningham to notify all Tong leaders in Chinatown to report in the federal district attorney's office this afternoon

While Tuttle would not say what he intended to tell the Chinese leaders it was generally understood that he would deliver an ultimatum to the effect that wholesale deportations will immediately follow any tong disturbance

Among those notified to appear are Hudson Lee president and Leonard Gee vice president and secretary of the Hip Sing Tong and Sam King national president Henry Sing national secretary and Sam Gee local secretary of the On Leong Tong

Patrol Districts

New York's Chinatown and Chinese sections in Newark and other neighboring cities were patrolled today following the fatal shooting of Louie Gah Tung 42 year old restaurant owner and member of the On Leong Tong

Lee Sing 41, member of the Hip Sing Tong was arrested during a raid on a fantan game in Chinatown and was held in connection with Gah Tung's death

Following the outbreak yesterday when Gah Tung was shot while playing dominoes, merchants in the Chinese section appealed to police for protection

The murder of a Hip Sing tongs man in Chicago and reports of outbreaks in Boston San Francisco Cleveland and other cities have caused police to fear the outbreak of a general tong war

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Attempt To Kill Boston Merchant

BOSTON, Aug 5 — On the heels of an attempt to assassinate Chin Do Chinese merchant Chinatown today maintained an ominous silence—a silence which police feared meant

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ARREST ONE IN AUTO CRASH; 2 MEN FLEE

Member of Trio Deserted After Collision Is Fined in Local Court

Deserted by his two companions after their Studebaker car had crashed into another auto Phillip Powell of Aliquippa Penn was arrested by an officer from the Marion county sheriff's office on an intoxication charge yesterday afternoon and fined $15 in probate court this morning by Judge Oscar Gist

The driver of the car escaped with another man according to occupants of a Nash sedan belonging to Warren Fridley of Akron, which also figured in the wreck One of the fleeing men carried a deep gash across his forehead

There were five persons in the Fridley car, none of whom was seriously injured They were going east on Harding Highway about 100 feet beyond Garfield park when their car and the Studebaker going west on the same road collided

Although Powell gave no explanation of the wreck occupants of the Fridley car stated that the driver of the Studebaker had passed an automobile immediately before the wreck and had failed to get his car back in the road The rear car frightened in the road The rear car frightened the driver of the Studebaker caught the Nash a glancing blow badly damaging both cars Mr Fridley estimated the damage to his Nash at $400

Turpentine and Lard Mixture in Fatal Blast

DEFIANCE, Aug. 5—Burned when turpentine and lard, which she was preparing to treat colds of her two small children, exploded Saturday night Mrs Ida Hirsch, 20, died in a hospital here today.

Although her husband, Herbert Hirsch, extinguished the flames by rolling his wife in the dining room rug, she inhaled the fiery vapors and died today of the results.

COLD IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK, Aug 5—The temperature dropped to the lowest on record today when the mercury hovered at 56 degrees The previous low for Aug 5 was in 1915, when 58 degrees was registered

Wife Wins Argument and Drives Car Into Building

MRS THEODORE MADGO, of Columbus, proved she was a more efficient back seat driver than actual pilot of a car when a Chandler sedan she was driving crashed through the rear of the H H Smith barbeque on Kenton pk yesterday afternoon.

Mrs Madgo secured permission from her husband to drive the car after a long argument. Mr. Smith told Sheriff John J. Francis who was called to the scene by Mr Smith

A boarded section of the station and a brick chimney were nearly demolished by the car, which was only slightly damaged The Chandler was being held by officials today awaiting an $80 cash bond, as security for payment of damages to the barbeque

While investigating the wreck, deputies also arrested Chester Brown, also of Columbus, a member of the Madgo party, on a charge of intoxication. He pleaded guilty when taken before Judge Oscar A. Gast in probate court this morning and was fined $15.

SLAYER IS SOUGHT

CLEVELAND, Aug 5—Police today sought a man whom they believe murdered John Hart, 25, of this city, Saturday night Hart died in a local hospital late Sunday following a shooting affray which is believed to have resulted from an argument the assailant had with Hart's wife.

GAS BLAST VICTIM

ZANESVILLE, Aug 5—Paul E. Norman 32, is dead here today from injuries and burns which he suffered when a gasoline explosion occurred at the home of his mother, at Philo, near here.

TRAGEDY ENDS TRIANGULAR LOVE AFFAIR

Chas Worline, Believed Planning Murder and Suicide, Is Killed

UNREQUITED LOVE, MOTIVE

J M Mitchell and Mrs Margaret Knachel Wounded by Assailant

What police are led to believe was planned as a double murder and suicide was averted last night when Charles Worline 40 fell dead with a bullet through his heart As he lay Worline is dead Mrs Margaret Knachel 45, has a shattered jaw and J M Mitchell 50 has a bullet hole through his left ankle

His unrequited love for Mrs. Knachel is thought to have led Worline to plan to kill her and Mitchell then turn the gun on himself

Worline fired a shot after he opened fire on Mitchell and Mrs Knachel in the lawn of the Dan Evans home, Elmestone Place at Vine and St James ave about 10 o'clock last night Worline died when Mitchell returned the fire

The shooting occurred when Mitchell and Mrs Knachel returned to the Evans home where Mrs Knachel is employed as housekeeper after they had spent the evening with Mr and Mrs Herbert Meister Curtis is daughter and son in law of the injured woman

Mitchell Relates Account

Although Mrs Knachel was unable to talk this morning Mitchell told a graphic story of the affair to Prosecuting Attorney Alfred Doolittson and Chief of Police James W Thompson Both the injured man and woman are in City hospital

Early in the evening Mrs Knachel and Mitchell had been at the Meister home the injured man told the investigators Later they had gone for an automobile ride, he stated

Meister who was at the wheel of the car drove to the St James avenue entrance to the Evans home Here Mrs Knachel and Mitchell left them As they entered the lawn the dark form of a man appeared before them

Empties Five Cylinders

The intruder opened fire He emptied the five cylinders of his gun, a 38 calibre revolver One shot shattered Mrs Knachel's jaw Another hit Mitchell's ankle

Before Worline stopped shooting, however, Mitchell had drawn a gun from his coat pocket and opened fire Three of the nine shots fired by Mitchell took effect in the body of the slain man One entered the body under the right arm and emerged under the left arm The bullet penetrated the heart An investigation this morning revealed that another bullet had penetrated the dead man's left leg below the knee and another had pierced the left thigh

Dan Evans, at whose home the shooting occurred said that he heard shooting in the front yard shortly after he had gone to bed He ran downstairs and into the lawn, he said this morning Near the end of the walk at the entrance from the street he saw a man lying on the ground

I came run to the man, thinking it was Mitchell Is that you Joe? he asked No this is Charles was the answer Then the wounded man continued to speak I'm shot, Dan," he said I'm dying"

Death Comes Quickly

Worline died before an ambulance could arrive at the Evans residence Mitchell and Mrs Knachel were taken to the hospital in the Meister automobile After Mitchell and Mrs Knachel left the machine to enter the house, Meister drove east on St James st but had only turned the

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LATE NEWS

Findlay Bus Crash

FINDLAY—One person was reported to have been killed six or seven were seriously injured and many persons sustained cuts and bruises when a Detroit Cincinnati Greyhound bus plunged from the road eight miles southwest of Findlay this afternoon. A spring shackle on the front of the bus is reported to have broken. The driver lost control and the transport plunged into a ditch at the side of the road. It was demolished.

Probe Dog Races

LONDON—A grand jury investigation will be made into the dog racing and "betting" situation in Madison county, according to an announcement which was made here this afternoon by County Prosecutor Dean Richmond This follows the reopening of the dog track at West Jefferson Saturday night, at which 4,000 persons attended, and at which many "contributions" were made and many "refunds" received.

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CITY BRIEFS

Leaves Hospital—Mrs G L Brammer was removed from City hospital to her home, 547 North Seffner av Saturday afternoon in the Schaffner-Queen invalid car

Undergoes Operation—Miss Elizabeth Bending 318 South Main st Mt Gilead underwent an abdominal operation this morning at City hospital

Children in Hospital—Wayne and Basil Lloyd children of Mr and Mrs H J. Lloyd, 841 Congress st were admitted to the City hospital this morning for treatment

Removed to Home—Miss Jean Sheehe who underwent an operation for appendicitis at City hospital was removed to her home 701 Oliver st Sunday afternoon in the M H Gunderman Coach

Enters Hospital—Clyde Hupp 1 South High st was taken to City hospital Saturday night in the C J Curtis & Co invalid coach

Return to Clinic—Dr and Mrs Elmore Young St James st returned yesterday afternoon to the Cleveland Clinic where Dr Young who has been seriously ill, will undergo further treatment.

Injured in Fall—Miss Jane Moore daughter of Mr and Mrs Ray D Moore former Marion residents but now of Canton sustained a fracture of the collarbone at Millbrook last week when she fell from a porch swing Miss Moore accompanied by her mother stopped here Saturday enroute to their home in Canton

Reports Big Catch—A record turtle catch was reported today in a letter to Wendell Wiant of the Wiant Bookstore West Center st A letter from his mother Mrs Hazel Wiant told of catching a turtle weighing fifty pounds at Youngs Point Ontario Canada Mrs Wiant was accompanied by Junior Strayer when the catch was made she said

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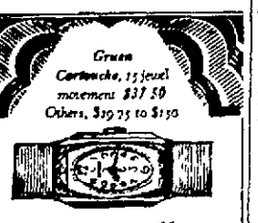

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LIFELONG RESIDENT OF COUNTY CLAIMED

Mrs Sarah J Boyd Dies at Home in Prospect. Rites Held Today

PROSPECT Aug 5—Mrs Sarah Jane Boyd 84 lifelong resident of Marion county died at 6 o'clock Saturday night at her home following a six months illness of complications With the exception of a few years during her girlhood Mrs Boyd resided all her life in Prospect She was the daughter of Charles and Susie Hopkins

Mrs Boyd was affiliated with the Presbyterian church here until it was disbanded a number of years ago when she became a member of the Farmel church

Mrs Boyd was born Oct 18 1811 Her first marriage was in 1869 to Charles Barnum who died two years later On Oct 6 1891 she was married to William J Boyd whose death occurred four years ago

Surviving her are two children Mrs Russell of Prospect a daughter by the first marriage and Mrs Ada M Walters of Los Angeles a daughter by the second marriage Eight grandchildren nine great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren also survive her

Mrs Boyd made her home with two granddaughters Mrs Carl Hetzner and Miss Lucille Howison

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Reformed church the Rev B M Herbster of Dayton officiating Interment was made in the Prospect cemetery

PICNIC PLANNED

Sunday Schools To Meet at Park on Aug 28

CALEDONIA Aug 5—A joint picnic of the Canaan and Caledonia Sunday schools will be held at Scioto park Aug 28 Committees named for the event follow

Ground Jay Lyons M D Shumaker transportation S P Robertson S Echenal Howard Herr tables, Mrs S Price Mrs G P Robertson and Mrs Orral Garber entertainment for children Mrs G W Bonar Miss Gertrude Seckel Miss Wanda Geddis Mrs Myrtle Hines, Miss Dauphin Sharrock Miss Mary Brocklesby and Miss Elizabeth Nye Hitt entertainment for the boys Howard Herr and S P Robertson

Bus Driver's Trial Is Set for Tuesday

Trial of Harry Hicks, Lima driver of an interstate Greyhound bus will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the action scheduled for today was postponed this morning by Judge William R Martin in municipal court

Hicks will be obliged to show of ficials why he should not crash a red light here and then tear to bits a police ticket for traffic violation He declined arrest without a warrant police say resulting in his arrest on Monday night by local officers who drew the necessary warrant He was released on $25 bond

Two Fairlawn hens recorded laying 10 000 Fridays in 12 working hours which constitutes a record

Important Announcements

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CHAPMAN RITES HELD AT FINDLAY

Former Union County Resident, Aunt of Marion Woman, Dies

Funeral services were held this morning at Findlay for Mrs Harriet Bailey Chapman widow of Sanford Flood Chapman both natives of Union county Interment was made this afternoon at Price cemetery

Mrs Chapman died suddenly of heart trouble and complications Saturday morning She is survived by two daughters Mrs Harry Martin and Mrs Glenn Holmes of Findlay and two sons Clifford Chapman of Pradford Pa and C C Chapman Findlay six grandchildren one sister Mrs Van Lare of Indianapolis and two brothers Wilson Bailey of Mapleton Springs and Clement Bailey of Columbus also survive her Mr Chapman died suddenly a year ago last May

Mrs Chapman is an aunt of Mrs A R Yochum, Olney av

New Clerk of Courts Takes Charge Today

Ernest G Daily began his duties as clerk of courts today by filing bills of sale in the morning He succeeds Harvey F Koons who has held the position the last four years Walter S Guthrie chief deputy and Mrs Anna Stalter stenographer, succeed Mrs Doris Koons and Mrs Dexter Hazen as assistants in the office

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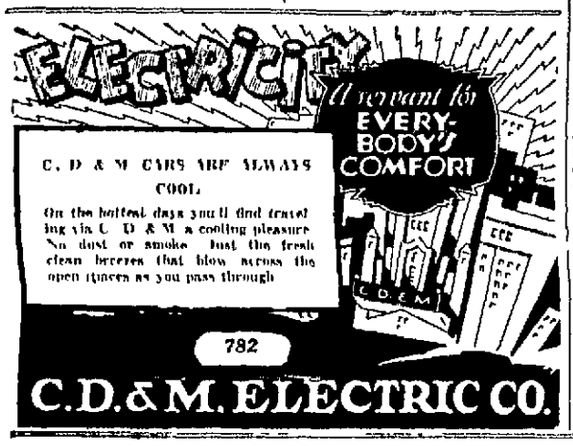
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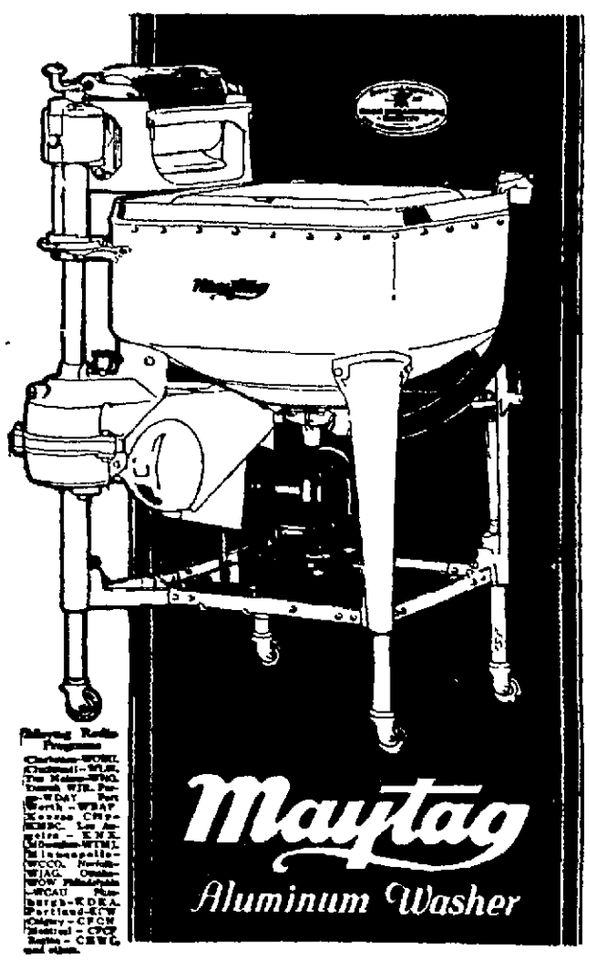

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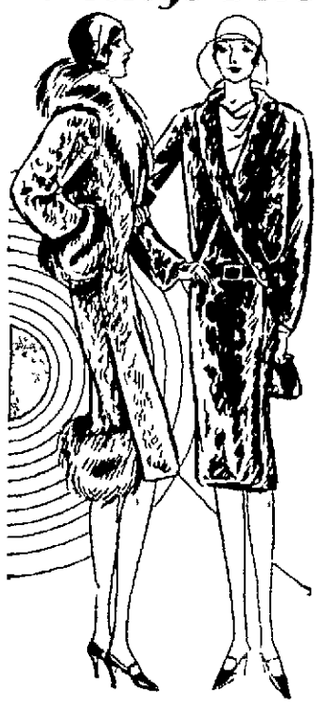
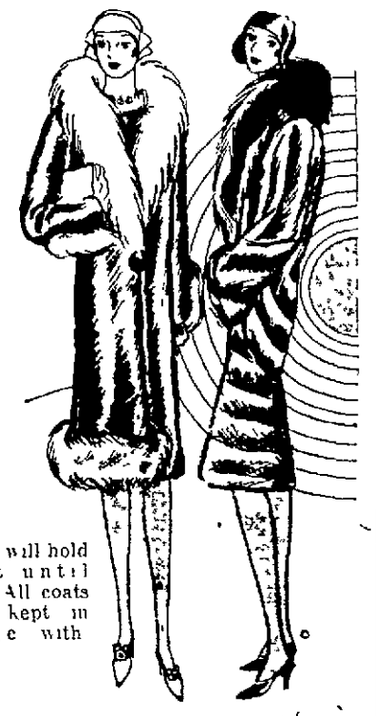


Women who plan to include a new fur coat in the winter wardrobe know that the August Sale furnishes an outstanding opportunity to choose at greatly lowered prices from the first of the new styles. Every coat is priced much lower than during the regular season.



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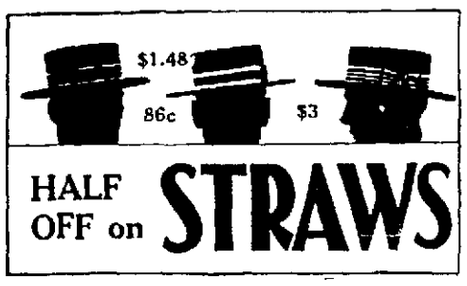

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2 for $1.50
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ARRAIGN BOYS WHO KILLED SCHOOLMATE

Attempted To Bury Him Alive After Shooting, Is Charge of Police

WOBURN Mass Aug 5—Att Tassi 9 of Woburn and R s los Lucentoli 1 of Woburn —who told police they accidentally shot a schoolmate and then becoming scared attempted to bury him alive today faced arraignment in district court here on manslaughter charges

Arthur Gentile 11 was making a [illegible] Lucentoli was [illegible] they had burned in their homes [illegible] and two of his companions had gone to get a bucket of water They reached the face of the [illegible] and [illegible] about three feet deep when [illegible] Lucentoli struck [illegible] Gentile with a [illegible] trousers Nardoni a passerby saw the struggle and [illegible] the [illegible] and carried [illegible]

Young Gentile was rushed to Lahey Memorial Hospital where [illegible] died

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CONTEST IS WON BY MISS CANFIELD

Will Represent Marion in District Peace Declamatory Event

Miss Catherine Canfield was awarded the silver medal last night at the World Peace Declamatory contest held at the First Church of the Brethren

This contest is sponsored every year by the board of religious education of the northwest district of the First Church of the Brethren and on August 21 representatives of this district will meet at Defiance for the district contest

Miss Canfield's oration The Better Way and she will speak on the same subject when she represents Marion in the contest at Defiance Seven young people of the First Church of the Brethren were entered in the contest last night

Make Appeals To Stop Ohio Cities' Bootlegging

COLUMBUS Aug 5— Threats of illegal trafficking and sale of liquor This was the tone of several complaints which were received by State Prohibition Director R R Beetham here today from residents of East Toledo East Liverpool and Wooster

Beetham in making public the complaints declared that he would have the inspectors of his department conduct an investigation

In conformity with the policies of his office he would not make known the names of the petitioners

Ritzy Rosalie

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As Rosalie pauses a few moments in the art department of a large store we catch her at a very interesting counter This undersize bag which she has just picked up is of brown polished Morocco with a beige center strap Rosalie has pulled back a strap which reveals an inset mirror On the top of the counter is the latest method of concealing your telephone French telephones call a different style of cover because of their being so low and this Spanish jewel chest of wood and old Spanish leather is to replace the old style screens and doll covers But Rosalie must rush on and we can just mention the waste basket made from the covers of two ancient French books the box of stuffed shoe toes to be put in the shoes instead of shoe trees and the Bridge set consisting of a black satin triangular case with metal slide fastener and containing a satin bridge table cover and case holding cards pad and pencil

Join Jiggs on The Road to Good Health

Here Is Today's Health Menu Prepared by Dr R S Copeland as One of an 18-day Diet Series

MONDAY AUG 5
Breakfast
Stewed Prunes Berries or Melon
Cereal (with 2 tablespoonfuls Bran)
Graham Bread (2 thin slices toasted)
Coffee

Lunch
Tomato Soup
Dried Beef
Asparagus Salad
Bran Muffins (2)
Baked Apple
Tea

Dinner
Broiled Lamb in Tomato Jelly
Spinach
Asparagus Tip Salad
Graham Bread (2 thin slices)
Sliced Pears
Demi tasse

TWO TOLEDO LUMBER PLANTS DESTROYED

Pyromaniacs Being Sought by Police in Blazes, Damage Over $375,000

TOLEDO Aug 5 — Pyromaniacs are being sought by police here in connection with their investigation of two lumber yard fires here Saturday night which did damage of more than $375000

The lumber yards are in the same district and only a few blocks apart The Hayes Peterson Lumber Co yard was the first swept by a blaze Damage of $175000 was suffered

For a time both fires were raging Once Firemen hardly had the first fire under control when the second alarm was turned in

Both police and firemen expressed the belief that the fires were of incendiary origins

W. H Jenkins Rites Conducted by Masons

Funeral services were held at 2 30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home 480 Bradford st for W H Jenkins who died Wednesday Dr C F Marshman of Ohio Wesleyan university Delaware delivered the funeral sermon and services were in charge of members of Marion Lodge No 70 F & A M The body was placed in the Marion crematorium

Sight-Seeing Slated for Scouts at Jamboree

BIRKENHEAD Eng Aug 5— Sight seeing will occupy most of the time of the Boy Scouts attending the world jamboree this week—the final week of the worldwide encampment of the Boy Scouts organization

Boys from the two score nations outside of the British isles will be guests of the English Boy Scouts this week leaving the encampment at Arrowe park as their headquarters

CANOE UPSETS

AKRON Aug 5—Arliff Vanetta 17 of Barberton was drowned in the east reservoir of the Portage Lakes near here yesterday when a canoe in which he was riding with two companions capsized Vanetta's companions escaped by swimming to shore

DELEGATES TO MEET

LONDON Aug 5—The heads of the delegations to the international reparation conference will meet tonight to decide upon the agenda and discuss candidates for the presidency of the conference said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the Hague Henri Jasper of Belgium is favored for president by the French

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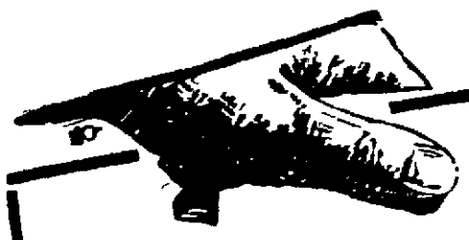

The final Clearance of all merchandise in this store is on full tilt There are no 'ifs or ands' about it, in a few days this great hardware sale and the firm of Thibaut & Mautz Bros will pass into oblivion. Don't wait till the last minute expecting to find the things you want as we warn you this stock is being bought up very rapidly Prices have been cut to the lowest possible level in order to clean this entire stock out in a limited time We also reserve the right to discontinue without giving any further notice to the public whatever At the present rate of selling this stock can not last over three weeks and more than likely not that long

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$2 00 Lacquers, quart . $1 29
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65c Lacquers, ½ pints ... 44c

Safety Razors
Eveready Safety Razors, regular $1 00 value. Sale Price **50c**

Radio
Console Atwater Kent, $137 50 Radio, 7 tube Electric **$98**

Pocket Knives
$1 75 Pocket Knives ... $1 15
$1 50 Pocket Knives 98c
$1 00 Pocket Knives 55c

Coleman Lamps
$9 50 Coleman Gasoline Lamps Sale Price **$6.45**
$7 50 Coleman Lanterns at **$4.95**

Screen Doors
$2 25 Stained Screen Doors—Sale Price **$1.55**

Paint
Mello tone $3 00 flat interior paint, per gallon, sale price **$2.19**

Emery Grinder
$2 25 Geared Emery Grinder Sale Price **$1.39**

Ladders
$1 50 five foot Step-Ladders Sale Price . **98c**

Varnish Stains
$5 00 Varnish Stains, gal $3 19
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$1 45 Varnish Stains qts 98c
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$1 75 Aluminum Stewers with lid Sale Price **$1.15**

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$155.00 '1900' Whirlpool Washer, washes 8 pounds in 5 minutes. Sale Price ... **$89.50**

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Ratchet Braces, regular $4 40 value—Sale Price **$2.79**

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50c Cleaning Brushes 29c
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$1 50 Cleaning Brushes . .. 98c
$1.00 Bath Brushes 59c

Range
Direct Action $90 00 Gas Range, white enamel with utensil drawer Sale Price . **$55**

Silverware
12-piece $10 50 Silver Plated Knives and Fork Set. Sale Price **$7.00**

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August, Last of Vacation Months, is Here and Autumn Just Around Corner

Greatest Month for Insect Life, Ohio Wesleyan Professor Says

BY PROF. ALLEN C. CONGER
Department of Zoology, Ohio Wesleyan University

AUGUST—is here—the last of the vacation months. Its hot, dry days would scarce betray the fact that the sun is slowly deserting northern latitudes, yet the face of the fields shows us that autumn is just around the corner. Wild fruits and berries abound on vines and shrubs. The nut trees already foretell the season's yield. Northern resorts begin to reap a harvest from goldenrod and ragweed, and katydids predict the coming of frost. Did you ever verify the accuracy of their prophecy? You had better not try it, unless you wish to lose your faith in the infallibility of such long range forecasting.

This is the greatest month for insect life. Many of them spend the latter part of the summer in the less conspicuous stages, such as grub or caterpillar—feeding and growing and storing up energy for the transformation we call the pupa. Aquatic insects have passed their peak long since, but the little winged creature of upland fields now flourish in incredible numbers.

We have asserted in former talks that air temperatures are an index to animal life and activity. It follows, then, that life is now at flood tide. The merciless struggle for existence is intensified on every hand at this season. A host of tiny parasites within and an army of enemies from without are at work now adding man in holding in check the insect horde which threatens to despoil his fields and groves and orchards.

Busy days these are for our feathered allies. Young birds of the year, with the typical insatiable appetite of youngsters keep pace with their elders in feeding and storing a fat supply which will serve as emergency rations against winter's cold or a long southern migratory flight. It would seem they are almost too busy to sing for there seems to be a dearth of bird song during these scorching days. Many of our favorite songsters are quite mute now, although with the coming of cooler weather, they will again favor us with at least a portion of their springtime programs. Only profound physiological changes can account for this silence, and this will also explain the replacement of gay wedding garb by the more sombre colors of traveling costume. Identification of species is rendered more difficult by this change of dress and the presence of juvenile birds still further complicates the problem.

Goldfinches, hardest of all in mating, are now settled down to the serious business of nesting. Many Sparrows and Thrushes are still busy with second broods. Family groups of Orioles and of many other species can be found and already the Blackbirds have begun to assemble in larger parties which will later unite to form the immense flocks of fall. Swallows, most of them quite social in habits, show greater gregarious tendencies as the days shorten. From the northland comes the vanguard of an army in retreat. Along our lake beaches, where the Spotted Sandpiper has waded and hunted almost alone, we find many of his cousins which have nested far to the north and are now leisurely seeking winter feeding grounds beyond the reach of ice and snow.

Not infrequently the bird-student finds August a month of surprises. With mating duties over, many species of birds become great wanderers. The Herons and Egrets, the Cormorants and Pelicans may now be found in altogether unexpected places, providing suitable local conditions prevail. You may be well repaid for maintaining a sharp watch on nearby bodies of water, since this season and mid-winter offer the best opportunities for adding unusual records to your local bird list.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Piano Dept.—Paddock Transfer Co. Adv.

Busy Days for Birds—Almost Too Much So for Singing, It Seems

Injured Man Brought to Marion Physician

Harry Lowery, of Groveport, Hocking Valley railroad employe, who was injured in a wreck Saturday morning at Upper Sandusky, was removed to the office of Dr. Herman Rho, West Church st., Saturday afternoon, and later placed on the Hocking Valley train at 4:05 o'clock and taken to Columbus. He was removed to the physician's office and union station in the Hires, Markert & Axe invalid coach.

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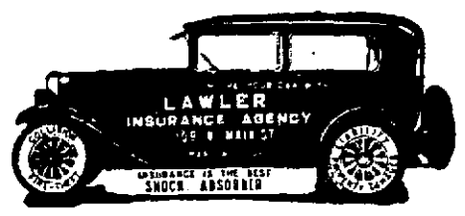

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Printed Chiffon..either long sleeved ...or sleeveless, with swathed hiplines.

Polka-dotted Dresses, tailored with short sleeves. Just purchased in New York. Blue grounds.

White Silk Crepe Frocks, semi-tailored, and entirely plain or trimmed with touches of color.

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Silk Crepe Dresses in soft pastel shades with long sleeves...or sleeveless.

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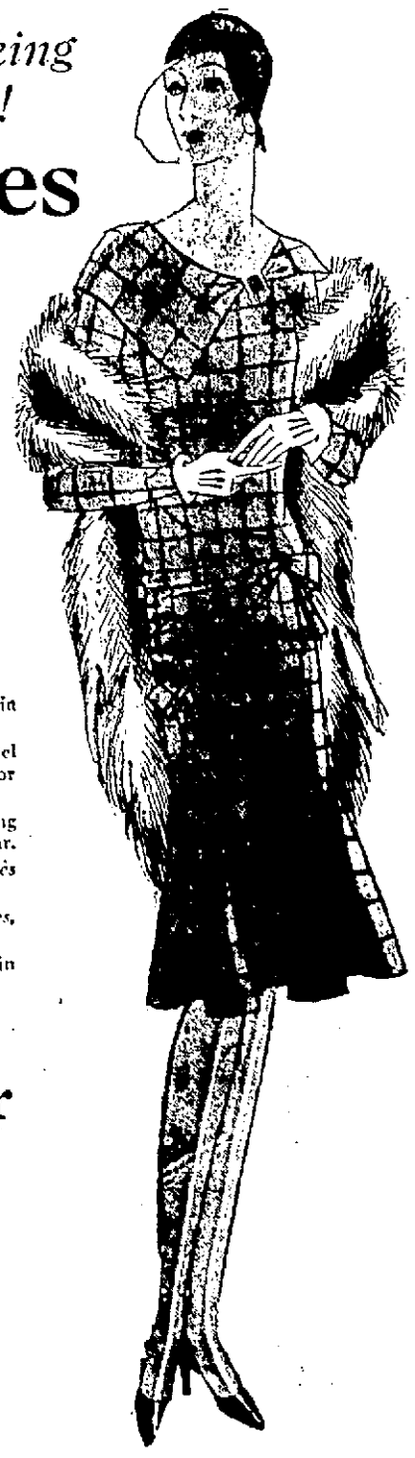
Sleeveless Printed Silk Crepe Dresses in one piece styles.

Long sleeved Printed Crepe Dresses, for daytime wear.

Jacket Dresses...printed silks, plain washable crepes, chiffons.



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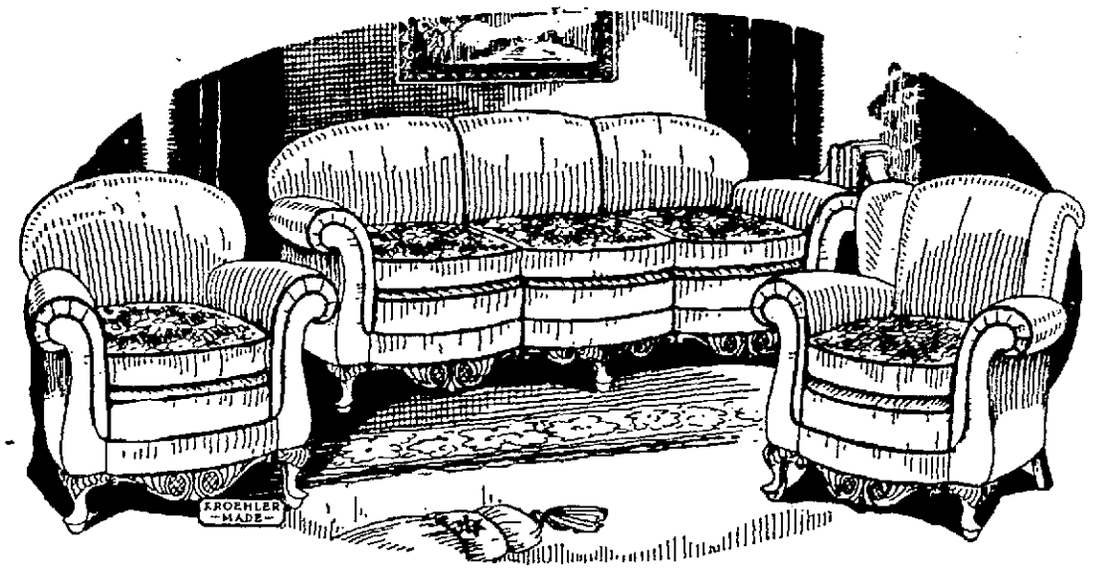

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$209 "Kroehler"

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Full size davenport, fireside and wing chair make up this 3-piece suite—You'll be proud to have it in your home—proud to have your friends see and admire. All over jacquard velour—tapestry reverse cushions.

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...ore on Snook Murder Case Trial

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... was found by a com-
... scene of the crime.

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No Mistrial Basis

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... for a mistrial
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... had satisfied him that
... nothing wrong with the
... two deputy sheriffs who
... the Snook case were
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Finds Gloves, Cap

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... shoe sandy."
... bargains were also lying on
... the car. Another reporter
... happens up. McKinnon
... There was also a tool box
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... to prevent William
... Columbus correspondent
... Cleveland Plain Dealer and
... of the Ohio Legislative
... bers' association, from tell-
... what Dr Snook told him
... in an interview, was stated today at the trial of Snook.

Vigorous objection to Howells' testimony was made by Attorney E. O. Ricketts of defense counsel and Judge Henry L. Scarlett dismissed the jury while Ricketts fought the matter out with Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr., who had summoned Howells to the stand.

Objects to Testimony

Howells got as far as testifying he had two interviews with Snook, the first on the Tuesday after he was arrested as a suspect and the second interview on the morning of Friday, June 21, at five minutes after midnight This was shortly after Snook had signed a confession admitting he had slain Miss Hix. Present at this interview besides himself, Howells said, were Sheriff Harry T. Paul, a deputy sheriff, an assistant prosecutor and another reporter.

"Tell the jury in your own words what Dr. Snook said to you," said Chester.

"I object to this testimony," shouted Ricketts, and the battle was on. The judge excused the jury while the issue was debated.

Judge Adjourns Court

Attorney Ricketts objected to Howells' testimony on the ground that the party which visited Snook "was organized by the prosecutor's office."

"The confession Dr Snook was supposed to have given prior to that was obtained under duress and after this defendant was subjected to hours of grilling," said Ricketts. "He was denied counsel except for a few minutes."

Prosecutor Chester suggested that Snook himself should take the stand and say whether the confession was given involuntarily

"I don't need your advice about who I'll put on the stand," shouted "Roaring" Ricketts

"Well, you're getting it," retorted Chester

Judge Scarlett adjourned court until 1:15 p. m. when the issue was to be debated further. The defense objection was made so vigorously because the prosecution has not yet introduced Snook's signed confession and it is understood Snook discussed the crime with Howells.

The gaudy-hued beach chair upon which Dr. Snook has been reclining in court for days was removed when the afternoon session began and the defendant sat on an ordinary chair. He seemed much improved physically.

Howells was recalled to the stand

The jurors returned to the jury box

Defense Attorney Ricketts waived his objection to Howells continuing his testimony, saying he desired the jury to obtain the facts. But, he insisted, the defense still contends that the confession was obtained from Snook under duress.

Howells proceeded with his testimony. He said a throng of newspaper men went to the county jail at midnight and that the sheriff agreed to allow two reporters to visit Snook in his cell. Howells and James Fusco, a Columbus reporter, were selected to represent all the newspapers.

Mrs. Cassady was the second woman juror to get in a muddle for an "irregularity." Last week Miss Edith Dysinger, a nurse, who had been tentatively accepted as a juror was dismissed when it became known that she had chatted with Max O. Seifert, one of the defense attorneys, at a soda fountain in the courthouse. She was ousted even though the conversation was about 'family matters" and had nothing to do with the Snook case.

Judge Scarlett manifested some concern over the latest jury "scandal." As soon as he learned of Mrs. Cassady's visit to the jail he immediately instituted an investigation. When he adjourned court he admonished the jury not to discuss the case with outsiders or to listen to the conversations of outsiders and to keep together while they were sequestered over Sunday at the New Southern hotel.

Visits Jail

While the jury was out for a stroll Mrs. Cassady imparted the information to Mrs. Weir that she would like to visit the jail which was built by her grandfather or some other relative. The obliging matron agreed to take her there And without further ado they ambled over to the prison and spent some time there.

Judge Scarlett said this morning that so far as he has been able to determine Mrs Cassady did not hear the Snook case discussed while she was in the jail. There was a disposition on the part of both the state and the defense to "let the matter die." Mrs Weir, however most likely would be subjected to a rebuke by the court —at least privately. The consensus is that she should have known better than to accompany Mrs. Cassady to the jail

State Nears End

The state, meanwhile, was preparing to bring presentation of its testimony to an end. There was a possibility the state would rest its case tomorrow possibly sooner. Before doing so they will put two newspaper men, William C. Howells, Columbus correspondent of a Cleveland newspaper, and James E. Fusco, a Columbus reporter, on the stand to testify regarding an interview they had with the defendant 12 hours after Snook signed a confession that he had slain Miss Hix Snook is alleged to have elaborated details of the confession in this interview

Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr., has refrained from introducing the confession itself because of the announced intention of the defense to contend that it was obtained under duress during a 22 hour grilling of Snook.

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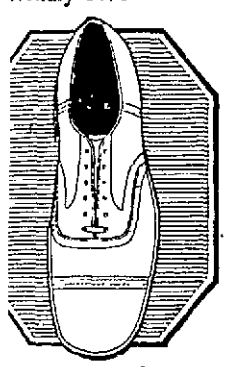

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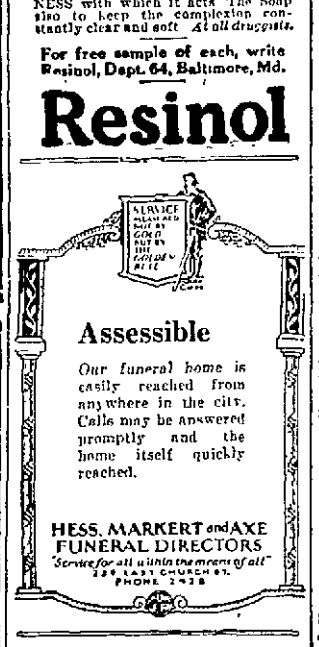

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BRIDE KILLED

Thrown From Runaway Horse Frightened by Another Pony

TOLEDO, Aug. 5—A 26 year old wife, a bride of a little more than a year, is dead here today from a broken neck and a crushed skull which she sustained yesterday when she was thrown from a runaway horse at Wampler's Lake, Michigan, where she was spending the week-end with a party of friends

Mrs. Grace Blessing, who was prominent in society circles here, was the victim.

The horse, which the woman was riding, is believed to have become frightened when another pony dashed by.

It bolted and Mrs. Blessing was unseated. She was the wife of George Blessing, buyer for the Willys Overland Automobile Co., Inc.

Massillon Man Jumps from Bridge to Death

AKRON, Aug. 5—H. A. Drouhard, 46, of Massillon, is dead today, having committed suicide late last night by leaping more than 200 feet into the Cuyahoga River from the high level bridge, just north of this city.

The man evidently planned on drowning but was instantly killed by the impact as he struck shallow water. His body was half submerged in the bed of the river.

LABORER DROWNED

TOLEDO, Aug. 5—George Nenno, a laborer employed in dock construction at Presque Isle at the mouth of the Maumee river, was drowned today when he was thrown into a crib filled with water. A swinging derrick beam pushed the man into excavation.

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GRAF WILL START FLIGHT WEDNESDAY

Big Zeppelin To Hop Off Wednesday Midnight for Globe Trip

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also thank the customs, health and immigration authorities for their splendid cooperation.

"Visitor" to Town.

"Everything is working beautifully and I hope to see you again at the end of our flight next month. I thank you."

Five thousand miles from Friedrichshafen came the German dirigible to conquer the elements which sent it on its way and greeted it at the end But it was only a grand excursion in the clouds to the 19 passengers aboard.

Today in peaceful slumber, it lies snugly at rest inside the hangar here next to another graceful creature of the same family, the American Los Angeles.

Suggest Zep Cruise

Against a vicious ground wind, a force of 500 sailors and marines walked the Zeppelin into its navel suite. It had been moored temporarily to a stub mast when brought to earth at 9:52 p. m. The crew of 40 stuck to the ship until it was safe in its steel bed

The Zeppelin had covered the distance from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst in 35 hours and 22 minutes and had thereby lowered its own time on its first flight to America by 16 hours.

When the floating air castle first arrived over Lakehurst at 7 o'clock in the purple dusk, the wind was blowing a fury Airport officials suggested via radio that the Zeppelin cruise until the gale abated.

Will Leave Wednesday

So the Zeppelin set out to give New York a show. It was because of head winds cutting down her speed that the airship had driven direct for Lakehurst passing up its plan to cross Washington and loll up the coast.

This aristocrat of the air is a traveler Refueling of the Zeppelin will begin today and every effort will be made to start back across the seas on Wednesday The only dirigible ever to make the westward spanning of the ocean twice, it begins an even more daring venture, the girdling of the universe.

In its junket to New York and return the Zeppelin was a silver luger brushing across the sky. A study in pale lavender and black, its rabbit lights out twinkled the stars

Low Over Hangar

"Ain't it pretty," said one of these effeminate marines, the kind who eat their chewing tobacco with a bayonet.

Turning back to its haven, the dirigible droned low over the hangar, a triumphal drone. It moved into an electrical festival

Thousands of over-drunk pilgrims were going home satisfied The headlights of their automobiles stretched forth along the road, a diamond necklace with no beginning nor ending, framing the huge central open space reserved for the descent of the airship.

Playing on this space was the giant naval searchlight A series of nine red lights in the shape of a big V dotted the landing field, marking the approximate spot where the Zeppelin was to be brought down to earth. The naval radio sparked out light signals, the better for the air liner to see and hear.

Wilkins Out First

A pair of slender ropes came down from the ship Spider webs, the name for further lead lines, were attached. A dozen more lines slipped from the sky. A thousand sinewed hands of gob and leathernecks took hold. The huskies leaned back A sudden gust of wind came from nowhere Perhaps the two monkeys aboard peered forth sympathetically. An army heave, a navy haul and the silver-plated cylinder above began nearing the ground.

As the first gondola touched the turf, Sir George Hubert Wilkins was the first to step out. The noted explorer had a duty. By special dispensation, he was permitted to hasten over to deliver in person his written story of the flight.

The other voyageurs stepped home. Stepped into a hellium of clicking cameras, question-marking reporters, smiling customs men, and greeters in general including press agents for everything from canaries to flying acrobats.

REFUSES TO DIVULGE REASON FOR POISON

Farm Hand Puts Potion in Candy Bar for Bride; Child Is Victim

OTTAWA, Kas, Aug 5—Authorities were puzzled here today over their failure to unearth a motive why Ray Pennebaker, 22 year-old Diagonal, Ia., farm hand, should want to poison his bride Pennebaker has signed a confession that he poisoned a candy bar intended for his wife but which caused the death of her five year-old niece, Elva Irene Barns.

Pennebaker's confession told of buying poison in a Diagonal drug store last Tuesday. After placing the poison in the candy bar, he said, he gave it to his bride when she boarded a train for Ottawa to visit relatives.

"Eat this when you reach Kansas City and remember me," the farm hand said he told his wife. Mrs. Pennebaker forgot to eat the candy but gave it to her niece when she reached here.

"I made a mistake," was the only comment Pennebaker would make when asked for his motive.

Pennebaker's first wife died two years ago in Iowa. Investigation into the causes of her death probably will be made by Iowa authorities, local officers said today.

A mechanic employed at an electric power station in Russia, has been sentenced to six months imprisonment for deserting his post in the evenings to go home and meet his friends, in consequence of which the whole town was plunged into darkness until his return.

Marion Boys Going to Hi-Y Club Camp

Robert Krauss, president, and James Barker, official delegate, will represent the Marion Hi-Y club in a 10-day meeting of the state clubs at Camp Nelson Dodd, near Brinkhaven. The boys, accompanied by Reed M. Winegardner, local leader, and one of the 12 leaders of the state selected for camp work, will leave here early Tuesday morning.

Nearly 200 boys from different clubs in the state are expected to spend the period Aug 6-10 at the camp. Following this period, another 10-day session will be held, which two more from the local club will attend.

RIVAL SUITORS STAGE BATTLE; ONE SLAIN

Chas. Worline, Believed Planning Murder and Suicide, Is Killed

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corner on Vine st. when the shooting started When he heard the first report of the gun, he stopped In a few moments he saw the injured man and woman running toward the machine. They were placed in the machine and rushed to the City hospital.

Both Evans and Mitchell this morning told officers that Worline had made threats against the woman who jilted him and the man who had taken his place in her esteem.

Last Monday night, Mitchell said Worline threatened to kill Mrs. Knachel. Calling at the Evans residence under the pretense that he wanted to repay $10 he had borrowed from her some time ago, Worline persuaded Mrs. Knachel to go for a ride in his automobile

Repeats Story

Mitchell repeated the story told him by the woman the following morning. Worline, enraged because his love was not returned, threatened the woman. When she attempted to leave the machine Worline drew a gun and threatened to "shoot her full of holes," Mitchell said Mrs. Knachel told him.

In letters received by Mrs Knachel from Worline were also threats against Mitchell, it was revealed today

After the incident last Monday night Worline again attempted to see Mrs. Knachel on Wednesday night. This time, however, she refused to allow him to call at the Evans home.

Nothing more was heard or seen of the man until he appeared from behind a clump of shrubbery in the Evans lawn last night. The man is thought to have been in ambush for the pair, knowing that they were together.

Three shots from Worline's gun struck the cement walk a short distance in front of the place where Mitchell and Mrs. Knachel were standing Whether the bullets that struck the pair were fired directly at them or whether they glanced from the walk is not known. Five shots, however, were fired from the gun.

Shots Hit House

Three shots from Mitchell's gun took effect in the Evans house. Two struck the front door, through which Evans passed on his way out of the building Another hit high up on the limestone wall, but the mark could be plainly seen this morning

A steel-jacketed bullet from Mitchell's gun was found this morning in the screen door. Another was found in the flower bed where Worline fell This is thought to have been either the bullet that pierced the body, causing death, or the one that penetrated the leg.

Attendants in the W. C. Boyd undertaking establishment, where the body of the dead man was taken, said this morning that little blood had been lost. A small red spot marked the spot where he fell in the flower bed. A trail of blood also marked the spot where Mitchell and Mrs. Knachel walked from the scene of the shooting to the Meister automobile.

Letters Found

Two letters were found in Worline's coat pocket by Coroner H. D. Osborn. One letter was from Mrs. Knachel. It was informal and contained only incidents of recent happenings. There was nothing to indicate that a tragedy was overhanging.

The other letter, however, was of a different nature. It was written by Worline and addressed to Mrs. Knachel. Police believe that it was intended as a note to be found when he had committed suicide.

The note said that the next time Mrs. Knachel saw him "he would be cold." It also asked her to lay a few flowers on his casket.

Find Clothing at Hotel

Worline, a horse trainer and follower of the races, is reported to have children living near Marion. Since last May he has been away from Marion the greater part of the time. Mitchell told investigators in his statement this morning. His clothes were found by police this morning at the Pilgrim Inn.

Apparently, Worline returned to Marion from Elyria about a week ago. After the incident last Monday night, Mrs. Knachel warned Mitchell that Worline had returned, it was stated this morning

Mitchell stated that he had talked with Worline about a month ago at the bus station here. There were no threats made at that time, he said. They did, however, discuss Mrs. Knachel. Mitchell said that Worline told him "to be good to her if he married her." When questioned by Prosecutor Donithen, Mitchell stated that he and Mrs. Knachel had planned to be married Aug. 17.

Mitchell had been keeping company with Mrs. Knachel since May, he stated this morning. They had been engaged for about two months, he said. He said that he had known Worline for about 10 years and had been acquainted with Mrs. Knachel for more than two years.

Authorities Notified

Evans stated this morning that he had informed police and sheriff officials that Worline had made threats against Mrs. Knachel and Mitchell. Officials had been looking for Worline for several days but had not been able to locate him. So far as the officers could learn he had not been at his usual haunts around the racing stables at the county fairgrounds

Worline's home is said to be near Cambridge.

Prosecuting Attorney Alfred Donithen would not state this morning what charges would be placed against Mitchell As a watchman at the Bindley Grocery Co. warehouse on north State st. Mitchell has been in the habit of carrying a gun to and from work, he stated this morning. He had the gun last night, he said, because he expected to go to work at 11 o'clock last night after leaving Mrs. Knachel at the Evans residence

Has Four Children

Mitchell is the father of four children. They are Myron, Dorothy, Nadine and Eleanor. All live in Marion and vicinity. His wife died 12 years ago, he stated this morning. He has been employed as night watchman at the Bindley warehouse for nearly five years

Mrs. Knachel has been employed as housekeeper at the Evans home for nearly 10 years. She is the mother of Edwin Knachel, former Ohio Wesleyan athlete, and Mrs. Harold Meister, at whose home she had spent Sunday evening. The son, who now lives in Cleveland, came to Marion this morning. He is associated with the law firm of Squires, Sanders & Dempsey, of Cleveland. He was accompanied here by Donald Marshman, son-in-law of Mr and Mrs. Evans, also associated with the Cleveland law firm.

Funeral Plans Not Made

No funeral arrangements had been made for Worline's burial late this afternoon. His daughter, Mrs Carrie Foust, of Wild Cat pk. was notified of his death last night by W. C. Boyd, head of the undertaking establishment where the body was prepared for burial.

The daughter and her husband, Harley E. Foust, called at the funeral home this afternoon. It is also understood that Worline has a son. His name could not be learned this afternoon, however.

SEVEN ARRESTED IN RAID AT BUCYRUS

Charges of Possession of Liquor and Gambling Face Men

BUCYRUS, Aug. 5—Seven persons are facing charges ranking from gambling to the possession of intoxicating liquor this afternoon following a raid of a place allegedly conducted by Joe Glakas Saturday night by a squad of patrolmen headed by Chief of Police Phillip Trautman.

Glakas was one of the seven men arrested. He is charged with possession of intoxicating liquor. The other six men, whose names were not given by police, will face gambling with the exception of one who is charged with possession.

Chief Trautman announced that around 400 bottles of alleged home brew was seized. He stated that when the raid was staged a craps game was in progress Arraignment of the men will be made at 3 o'clock this afternoon

Harry Black, who was arrested in New York on charges of moving a mortgaged automobile from Crawford county, was bound over to the grand jury this morning under $1,000 bond.

Three other arrests were made by police here over the week end R. V. Collins and L. W. Myers, of Mansfield, each paid fines of $15 and costs on charges of being intoxicated Alex McClure, also said to be from Mansfield, was fined $50 and costs on charges of resisting an officer.

BIRTHS

Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter, Ruth Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. McPeek, 710 Bonnett st., Aug. 1.

Mr and Mrs. R. C. Gray, of Radnor, are parents of a daughter, born Wednesday at City hospital.

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a lull before the storm of a renewal of the war between the Hip Sing tong and the On Leong tong Two bullets were fired at Chin Do and both missed their mark.

Extra police details were assigned to Chinatown streets.

Chinese Killed in Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug 5 — Chicago's Chinatown was an armed camp today, following the outbreak of a new tong war which resulted in the killing of one Chinese yesterday and the probable fatal wounding of another.

At the same time news had been broadcast to every large city in the country and police precautions were being taken to prevent a nation wide outbreak.

The dead man is Yee Sun, 50, a Hip Sing tong member He was shot to death by three bullets while standing in front of the On Leong headquarters.

Lone Bandit Stages Daring Jewel Robbery

CLEVELAND, Aug 5 After staging a daring daylight holdup, a lone bandit escaped with $2,000 in diamonds today, from the Vanaxes Jewelry and art store here

After asking to see some engagement rings, the bandit drew a gun and forced the proprietor and a clerk into a back room He emptied the trays of diamonds which were being shown to him, and left.

YOUTH SHOT TO DEATH

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Formal Appointment of Garrett Announced

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—Official announcement was made at the White House today of the appointment of John W. Garrett, Baltimore banker, as ambassador to Italy.

The announcement was made after receipt of word from Rome that Garrett was acceptable as the American envoy.

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Daily Proverb—"He that refuseth instruction despiseth his own soul, but he that heareth reproof getteth understanding."

The Columbus city council has offered the state half the necessary ground on the Scioto river front for the new state office building, but it doesn't offer to explain whether connection between the river front site and the capitol is to be made by tube or airplane.

The backer of the Bainbridge track in Geauga county has *secured for presentation* to Governor Cooper the signatures of 3,000 "farmers" asking that the track be permitted to continue operations. Isn't this sudden agriculturist interest in the race track a bit *suspicious?*

Former Premier Raymond Poincare, of France, successfully stood the first of the two operations held necessary for his restoration to health. It is to be hoped that he will withstand the effects of the other equally well. *France can ill afford to lose the good* counsel of one whose recent record shows him to be at the height of his usefulness.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, suggests that Great Britain scrap her cruisers to bring about parity with the United States. If the senator holds his breath till the British do it, it's going to work a mighty reduction in the cost of the Congressional Record and markedly lighten the news print bill of the papers of the land.

The eighty-story Goelet building on Lexington avenue in New York, which will cover an entire block between Forty-First and Forty-Second streets, will exceed by twenty stories the height of the Crane tower in Chicago. Catch New York City permitting that "pretentious western upstart" outdoing her in the race for altitude.

Letters from New York to Berlin were delivered by the Bremen and her plane in five *and a half days, three days faster than* the record before the new queen of the seas went into commission. The remarkable phase of the thing is that this slicing of three days off the mail record was made by a vessel on her maiden voyage, on a return trip which was not intended to be and was not hurried.

While maneuvering in a heavy wind, the Ile de France bumped into her pier at Havre on her last eastward trip and ripped open sixty-feet of her hull just above her waterline. The pride of the French has had so much ill luck that one begins to wonder whether the fault is hers or her mishaps are due to poor seamanship.

It was to have been anticipated that Colonel Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic would markedly develop interest in aviation, but who ever imagined that his flying over Yucatan's jungles would lead to his archeological researches from the air of Mayan ruins and quicken as it has such general interest in the works left by the Mayas as never obtained before?

It has developed that the mysterious personage in Washington who directed Dr. Stephen S. Wise, of New York City, "to the British government in London," was Senator Borah. Somebody should tell the Hon. William *that election to the senate* from a minor state with a total population less than half that of the city of Cleveland is not equivalent to election to the presidency.

The Big Air Visitor.

Once more the Graf Zeppelin has reached Lakehurst, New Jersey, after a somewhat uneventful four-day air voyage, as air voyages go, from Friedrichshafen, Germany. As a forerunner of its proposed trip around the world, the Graf Zeppelin's present visit may be of exceptional interest, but in the way of a showing of the advantage of air travel over sea, it is not overly convincing.

The voyage was made under weather conditions which may be said to have been ideal, yet the comfort of its passenger list can not be compared with that enjoyed by the voyagers on any big ocean surface liner. The cramped quarters afforded by the air ship, the lack of exercising space, the inferority of cuisine—all these work to the disadvantage of the air liner. The cost to the traveler through the air is many times that exacted from the traveler on a surface vessel, the smoothness of sailing is not be compared with that of any of the surface liners, and if we consider the delay which is usually undergone by aircraft in awaiting favorable weather conditions, the dirigible's time does not show greatly to advantage over that of the faster Atlantic liners.

All things considered, the time is not yet when the dirigible will appeal to travelers other than to those who may take to the big air vessels for the sake of the novelty of the thing—for the sake of the stunt, if we may be permitted to put it that way.

Embarrassing to Americans.

Spokesman for American tourists from the steamship, Quaker City, reading an address to Alexander II, emperor of Russia—"We are a handful of private citizens *of America*, traveling simply for recreation, as behooves our unofficial state—and therefore we have *no excuse to tender for presenting ourselves* before your majesty—"

The Emperor—"Then what the devil did you come for?"

"Save the desire of offering our grateful acknowledgment *to the lord of a realm* which—"

The Emperor—"Oh, d—— the address! *Read it to the police.* Chamberlain, take these people over to my brother, the grand duke, and give them a square meal. Adieu! I am happy—I am grateful—I am delighted—I am bored. Adieu, adieu—vamos the ranch! *The first kroom of the palace will proceed* to count the portable articles of value belonging to the promises."

The foregoing is not a story of the present, nor is it to be taken seriously. It *is taken from* Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad," being the author's description of a burlesque, put on by the crew of the Quaker City, on a visit paid the then emperor of Russia by the passengers of that vessel on a personally conducted pleasure excursion to Europe and the Holy Land back in 1867.

The story is decidedly apropos at this time, especially the reference to the counting of the portable articles of value, in the light of the arrest and imprisonment of the vice president of a Chicago brokerage house for what he holds was a mere practical joke he attempted to play on the guards of the Escorial palace near the Spanish capital.

When a palace guard saw the Chicagoan pick up one of the priceless miniatures in the collection maintained in the palace, wrap it up in a piece of paper and hide it away in a dark corner, he called a couple of policemen, and the arrest and jailing followed.

The Madrid incident has recalled one in France, some years ago, when a great number of spoons of decided intrinsic value, and priceless because of their historical associations, were found missing immediately following *a dinner given a large party of Americans*, among them being many notables.

The combination of the two incidents will not tend to ease the ways of Americans traveling in Europe. They can not possibly add to the pleasure of Americans traveling over there. Although such cases are exceptional, and very probably so recognized by the better class of Europeans, the average American traveler can not help but be humiliated by such acts by his fellow-countrymen and seriously regret that those of them with a penchant for collecting souvenirs and the would-be practical jokers do not confine their energies to their home land.

California lemons, which brought $7.60 a box wholesale in the Cleveland market at the beginning of last week at the end of the week sold at $14.55. Have we *have* recognition of the fact that the Sunday-school picnic and family reunion seasons are on?

World Demonstration a Fizzle.

With the *back districts* heard from and the returns all in, it may be said that the worldwide demonstration ordered by Moscow for August 1 was a decided fizzle the world over.

In France, where it was anticipated by soviet Russia that the revolutionary demonstrations would prove impressive, the reds were thoroughly cowed. Such were the precautions taken by the French authorities that there was in no community of the republic a red showing worthy of the name. In fact, the apprehension and exportation of communistic leaders earlier in the week apparently broke the spirit of the reds, and in no community was there a red gathering of the proportions common to that of the ordinary Sunday assemblage.

What was true in France, was equally true the world over, save and excepting in Russia, where representations of communism, anarchy and bloodshed are unending. Wherever demonstrations were forbidden, little trouble was experienced. Where demonstrations were *permitted*, they were under police surveillance, and order was preserved.

Perhaps the demonstration in New York City was as large as that in any community the world over, and those taking part in the "great revolutionary showing" there were children, some of them vicious, no doubt, and some following the orders of their elders. And in New York the ceremonies were treated as something in the nature of a free show, onlookers not accepting the demonstration as a menace, but rather as a joke.

Whether youthful defiance of law, order and government can ever be considered a joke, whether such a situation can ever be construed other than a menace, is another matter, but so the New York demonstration was taken.

Shipments of iceberg lettuce reaching the Forest City market last week totaled 550 cars. Let the people who hold that Americans do not eat enough salads ponder over this for a moment.

The chief of police of Calipatria, Mexico, was arrested while driving a truck loaded with thirty-two cases of beer and hard liquors across the Mexican line into the United States. He might have known that the rum-runners would tip the customs people off for trying to play the whole hog like that instead of being satisfied with his bit.

Communism is held to be stronger in the industrial sections of England, such as Leeds, than elsewhere in the land, yet the red candidate in Leeds received but 500 votes in last week's election to 12,000 cast for the Labor candidate. Despite all the propagandizing by soviet Russia, communism is dying out in England.

"TWICE WELCOME!"

Danger in Food.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

In a recent report of a great life insurance company appears this significant statement. "It is our best judgment that diabetes is on the increase, in spite of the use of insulin."

"But why?" you will ask. "Because of the dietary excesses practiced by the American people."

This report shows that for the first three months of 1929, the death rate from diabetes was in excess of twenty-three for each 100,000 of the population. It is feared that this year will show the highest percentage of deaths ever recorded from this cause.

Overindulgence in food and drink is regarded as the chief factor in producing the disease. But here is a *comforting statement*. "This is one of the diseases which, among older people, may be prevented by *popular education*."

Nature is more than generous. She is even *prodigal in bestowing her gifts*. She has equipped the body with organs and parts that are capable of supplying all the digestive substances that are needed by reasonably sensible human beings. She even prepares for moderate excesses.

All of us are interested in the experiments made to refuel the airships. Without fuel there must come an end to any flight. The refueling experiments have proven that the machine itself is capable of sustained flying far beyond the time necessary to go half 'round the world, or even more. The present problem is to find a way for one airship to carry the necessary fuel for such a prolonged flight.

In a sense the body is like the airship. With its present equipment for the supply of digestive materials, it can not go beyond the normal field of its flights. Insulin helps to refuel, but unfortunately, its use is not suitable for every case. Consequently, it is not safe to overdo the things that may result in this form of physical disaster. The consumption of food must be limited to such quantities as can be handled by the digestive organs.

Many chemical wonders are performed within the body. One of them is the manufacture in the "pancreas"—the "sweet-bread"—of an important substance. This *is added to the food content* of the intestinal tract, for the purpose of making the sugar we eat *acceptable to the blood and body*. Without an abundance of this pancreatic substance, *there arise a series* of symptoms resulting in impaired health. This is diabetes.

This disease may result from one of two causes—a decrease in the quantity of the pancreatic chemical, or the habitual eating of foods in excess of the quantity that can be acted upon by this chemical. Possibly both causes may exist, with increased probability of serious trouble.

Diabetes is only one of the bad results that follow overindulgence in food and drink. Temperance is the only rule of safety.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

M. B. Q—What causes one to wake up in the morning with a severe headache?

2—What causes itching of the body?

A—The common causes of headache are: Eye strain, infected teeth, tonsils and sinuses, constipation, auto-intoxication, indigestion or nasal catarrh.

2—This may be due to auto-intoxication, intestinal disturbances or to some food poisoning. Certain diseases of the nervous system may also cause this condition.

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C. T. Q—Does an acid condition of the system produce a red rash over the entire body, causing excessive irritation?

A—Yes. Correct your diet and avoid constipation. For further particulars send self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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J. S. Q—What do you advise for superfluous hair?

A—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and *repeat your question.*

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J. B. Q—*What will increase* the growth of the eyebrows?

A—Apply one per cent. yellow oxide of mercury ointment at night.

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M. M. Q—What do you advise for perspiring hands?

A—Bathe the hands in warm water to which a little alum has been added.

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A. S. Q—What do you advise for eczema?

A—For full particulars send self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.—Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

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Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper, questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

For the Time-Being.

They have stopped running accommodation trains on the Russo-China railway.—Muncie Star.

Editorial Opinion.

DREADNAUGHT ELIMINATION.

There is considerable room for intelligent difference of opinion regarding the extent to which limitation should be placed upon cruiser building. Cruisers have important uses other than the prosecution of international war. It is necessary for progressive and stable sea powers to keep forces of such vessels on hand so that they may police the oceans, protect their coasts from thieves and pirates, and guard their possessions against barbarous onslaughts.

But battleships of the super dreadnaught type are a different matter. They are built primarily for just one thing. The nation maintaining them does so because it *contemplates the possibility* that it may be obliged to fight to a finish with some *other nation*. Consequently *with the ratification* of the international pact outlawing war, first line *battleships become a contradiction*, and President Hoover is doing a consistent and logical thing in *starting a movement* to bring about their disappearance from the seas.

Such an elimination can be brought about in one way only, and that is through agreement among the governments now maintaining battleships to build no more of them, and to see to it that other powers refrain from constructing them.

Since three countries, the United States, Great Britain and Japan alone are really concerned, and these lands are friendly among themselves, the feat ought not to be difficult of accomplishment; and once being accomplished only a few years would elapse before dreadnaughts would become museum pieces, for the effective life of vessels of the type is relatively short.

Elimination of battleships should be the easier to bring about also, since they are excessively expensive, and it is an open question whether they are not approaching the stage of obsoleteness as war engines, in view of the rapid development of the heavier-than-air flying machine. The successful construction of a hundred-passenger seaplane opens up possibilities regarding the development of fleets which will operate over the seas instead of upon them, that were dreamed of only by imaginative folk two or three years ago.—Detroit Free Press.

GREED SUNK THE VESTRIS.

When the British steamer, Vestris, sunk last November with the loss of 111 lives, most of them women and children, the ship owners blamed the weather, the crew, and about everything and everybody except themselves.

It was clear, however, that the ship was overloaded. The ship was *unseaworthy*. The captain had company orders encouraging him to delay sending an SOS—*which would mean salvage expense.*

These facts, first established by the press, were later substantiated by the two official American inquiries.

They are now finally confirmed by the longer and fuller investigation and report of the British board of trade.

The only way to protect the public and crews from the unnecessary dangers resulting from ship owners' greed for big profits is by stricter laws and actual enforcement of those laws.

Among the most tragic might-have-beens in this case is the fact that the Vestris in her condition would not have been permitted to sail from a British port. But American regulations were complied with. That shows how much American ship safety regulations are worth.—Columbus Citizen.

Dinner Stories.

A bulletin board outside a church announced Sunday's sermon:

"Do you know what hell is?"

Underneath was printed in smaller letters: "Come and hear our new organist."

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The man who snorts at "equal rights" is probably one whose wife makes him roll down his sleeves and put on a coat to enter a room full of women in sleeveless and backless gowns.

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Doctor—"Well, my friend, what seems to be your trouble?"

Patient, nervously—"I believe I have caught insomnia, doctor. I can not sleep a wink until around 3 o'clock in the morning."

Doctor—"Nonsense. Insomnia is not contagious!"

Patient—"It is in my case, doctor. The baby next door has it!"

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"Have you anything to say, prisoner, before I pass sentence?" asked the judge.

"No, your honor, except that it takes very little to please me."

He that loveth father or mother more than Me is not worthy of Me: and he that loveth son or daughter more than Me is not worthy of Me. And he that taketh not his cross, and followeth after Me, is not worthy of Me.—Matthew 10:37, 38.

Prayer — O Thou Whose call our hearts has stirred, to do Thy will we come.

Scientific Research in Power Age.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

The great and crying need of this new world in a machine age is the subsidy of original scientific research. The present methods of "stimulating" research here in the United States are deserving of the strongest condemnation. In the great industrial, manufacturing and engineering plants, where progress and financial success depend upon invention and scientific discovery, the operatives sign away their right to their own discoveries and inventions. On entering the employ of one of the great companies, they agree in writing that all inventions and discoveries they make become the *property* of the company without compensation. This is *grossly unjust, a cruel exploitation* of the talent and genius of humble operatives.

The *results of this system*, which is undemocratic, and un-American, are as vicious as the system. The head of the company exploits the inventive genius of all his operatives, and appropriates all the credit to himself. Every such invention he has publicly attributed to himself, and so develops the reputation of being a great inventive genius or an epochal discoverer. When some discovery of great importance, is made at his plant, he holds public celebrations, thrusts himself in the limelight, invites other great "scientists" to assist in the celebration. The papers of the day carry columns concerning the great new discovery, the great captain of industry who owns the plant, the visiting celebrities and even an elaborate description of the invention, with a survey of the revolution it is destined to bring about in art or industry or manufacturing. There is one person who is not present on the platform. His name is not mentioned during the course of the ceremonies. The covering statement is made that "this *invention* was *perfected* in our laboratories," that is all. The one person who should be publicly honored and distinguished above his fellows is lost in obscurity in the crowd which shouts in honor of the "great scientist" who owns the plant. The missing, but indispensable person—the wronged and insulted wight—is none other than the inventor!

It is time for this colossal and palpable system of fraud to cease. The pure scientist, the discoverer, should be held in the highest honor in the United States of America. The scientist should be honored for what he does, and given full credit for it. He should be the hero of the age, rather than the clown of the day.

This is not enough—since it does not go far enough. The scientist should be subsidized. The great fortunes of today, as Millikan has recently pointed out, are directly traceable to the discoveries of pure scientists and the inventions of practical scientists.

Already during the present century $20,000,000,000 have been invested in foundations, of one sort or another in the United States. Enormous sums should be donated by the great capitalists, whose wealth has been derived from the fortunate application of invention and research, to subsidize the inventor and establish great foundations, with high-salaried inmates, for the sole purpose of *pure scientific research*.—Copyright, 1929, International Features Service, Inc.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Thursday, August 7.

The Star told of the wedding at the home of the bride's parents, the day before, of Miss Elizabeth M. Schrader and Mr. Carl H. Riemenschneider, the father of the groom, Rev. C. Riemenschneider, president of German Wallace college at Berea for forty years, officiating.

The members of the service board were fighting over the draining of McKinley lake.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Frey Ellery, of Cucapher avenue, the day before, the Star reported.

Mrs W. H. Poler was visiting relatives in Huntington, Indiana.

A son was born, the day before, the Star reported, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hinklin, of Cumnin avenue.

Miss Anna Blaich left for a trip through eastern Canada.

Miss Theo Margaret Gast and Mr. Elmer B. Griffith were married at the country home of Rev. J. J. Halliday, near Prospect.

The Star reported the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs William Johnson, of Espyville, the preceding Monday night.

The Star reported the marriage, the night before, of Miss Alma Ploch and Mr. Jacob Ebert, Rev. Joseph Reinicke officiating.

A barn on the Gradely farm, four miles south of Waldo, was burned down. Loss, $1,000.

Miss Bertha Bender and Mr. John Hoctor were married at St. Mary's parsonage by Rev. Father Crowley, of Columbus.

Miss Ruth L. Eager and Mr. Charles W. Wroten were married by Rev. D. H. Bailey.

A barn on the E. L. Williams farm, west of LaRue, was destroyed by fire.

Hancock was invincible while Benz was hit freely, and Marion won from Newark, three to nothing.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Layton, of north Main street.

For Lagniappe.

It's Out of Joint.

Joint government ownership of railroads in Manchuria seems to be a failure.—Asheville Times.

Where They Fall Down.

There are periodicals that will enable you to keep up with everything except expenses.—New Castle News.

Knocking That Gum Again.

The speed of the air mail delivery may also get our letters there before the stamps fall off.—Muncie Star.

Helpful to Both Sexes.

Modern dress has improved the health of girls.—Dr. Kirk Wilson. And the eyesight of men.—Florida Times-Union.

Same Old Stuff.

The hundred-passenger airplane is large enough to encourage rivalry for seats at the captain's table.—Oakland Tribune.

Just About Impossible.

Americans have become so extravagant that it is now almost as hard to live within an income as without one.—Louisville Times.

Where Variety's Spice of Official Life

Only four men have had the honor of being governor of Oklahoma in 1929. But we still have nearly six months to go.—Tulsa World.

That's When He's Fussed.

Self-pity is that awful feeling a man has when he comes home an hour late and finds his wife hasn't come yet.—Akron Beacon Journal.

And They Would, Too.

A philosopher is one who reflects that the ordinary things he possesses would seem wonderful if described by an ad writer.—Santa Barbara News.

A Needed Warning.

The congressional pharmacists who do up that tariff prescription should not neglect the warning to shake down well before using.—Terre Haute Star.

There's Always the Exception.

Brevity is said to be the soul of wit. But a fellow doesn't exactly laugh himself to death when he finds his bank balance is short. — Florence Herald.

At Palm Springs.

BY L. O. M'INTYRE.

Palm Springs, Cal., Aug. 5—This oasis in the scorched desert threatens to become another Palm Beach for winter tourists. Balzac wrote: 'The desert is God without man.' But today man enjoys its immensity, silence and creeping splendor in perfect comfort.

Palm Springs is on the western rim of the Colorado desert—named for the river not the state—and is sheltered from hot winds by the snow-capped Mount San Jacinto. It is 452 feet above sea level and "the season" is from October to June. Smart crowds are coming here and liking it.

The climate is dry, invigorating and the average temperature at noon is eighty-one degrees, but at night drops to forty five. There is little humidity and fogs are unknown. There are two automobile roads from Los Angeles, paved the entire distance, and it is an easy six-hour drive.

There are oranges and grapefruit in abundance and date farms are most productive. The charm of the desert to me is in its remoteness and aura of mysticism. Especially is this true at night when it literally whispers in monotonous undertone, in wordless rhyme.

Just now the desert is an inferno and can be endured only for a few hours by the outlander. The heat is blistering and there is the odor of dead roses in an old book, but when winter comes it blooms into a flame of strange flowers and wild plants, the loveliest I ever beheld.

On the desert at dusk little streaks of fire often leap out and dance across the barren wastes, symbolic of a world bursting with heat. The moon hangs sullen like a bloated blood-red tangerine. Night winds are soft, but intoxicating. It is a marvelous cradle for the dreamer.

The greatest lovers of the desert, curiously enough, are the city bound. The native professes to despise it, but rarely leaves. Dawn, like night, also casts its magic spell. There is that fascinating scent of wild sage musk, the astonishing brilliance of the sun casting its chromatic irridescence. And the whispers!

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The Agua Caliente—hot springs—springs in Palm Springs belong to a tribe of Indians by same name. They are isolated on a reservation near-by, picturesque survivors of the white man's prowess. An Indian always touches the well spring of an almost lost emotion for me. I want to cry. To me there is a pathetic sublimity in the haughty dignity he maintains to the last. He is the most superb figure I know in defeat, and deserves far more than he has received from his conquerors.

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Desert vegetation is picturesquely named. Hereabouts it includes the Smoke Tree, Indigo Bush, Desert Willow, Rosin Bush, Mesquite, Catclaw and Burrow Weed. The cactus growth includes the Cholla, Deerhorn, Hedgehog, Prickly Pear, Fish Hook and The Hat Rack. And if you want to feel stuck up have a lean on the hedge-hog!

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But real romance in nomenclature is in that of native wild flowers. A guide pointed out Canterbury Bell, Popcorn, Desert Gold, Morning Bride, Purple Lupin, Holly-Hock, Larkspur, Desert Sunflower, the Bladder Pod and the Desert Poppy—all fascinating in their kaledioscope coloring and exotic perfumes.

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While we saw only varieties of lizards and a few squirrels wild life is plentiful. There are deer, bighorn, mountain lions, wildcat, coyote, coon, ringtail-cat and the desert mouse and the desert rat. The birds include the rock wren, linnet, brown bird, song sparrow, Mexican canary and the Phoebe.

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As one who is no great shakes for spooks, I would not care to ride over the desert alone at night. Queer whorls rise up and take grotesque shapes that seem to beckon. Even the dog's back hair stiffened 'Still after being chased in Los Angeles by a catbird, his fright is not surprising.

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A bearded old misbegotten buzzard in front of a typical desert lean-to was asked if it had been hot *this summer*. "Hotter'n a Fourth of July in hell," he replied. And that *is tilting a thermometer.*

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And through his foliage, as I departed, he called out in a querulous voice: "You look *like a city squirt.*"—Copyright, 1929, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Tan Stuff Largely Gush.

Sun-back bathing suits are advocated as good health costumes, but to date we have not observed any disproportionate mortality among the male members of the population. — Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Where It Comes in Handy.

Precedence at dinner isn't so important. But it would be nice if you were important enough to butt in ahead of the line at the ticket window.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

An old proverb says the lapse into indolence is soft and imperceptible, but the return to diligence is difficult. Almost all of us know about that by experience. A few steps in an unwise direction seem like very few steps, but when we turn to come back we find strangely enough that the way is long and steep.

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One who thinks that in teaching or preaching most people are reached through the avenue of the mind shows that he is not familiar with the human being. It has been said that a well-composed song strikes and softens the mind and produces a greater effect than a moral work which convinces the reason, but does not warm the feelings or affect any alteration in the habits. That is just another way of saying that an appeal to us through the avenue of the emotions is sometimes more powerful than the most logical appeal through the mind. No one who knows much about the curious animal that we call man will expect him to respond only to logic. His emotions—irrational as they are—have to be reckoned with.

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News dispatches mention a man who disposed of his estate in a will containing eleven words. No doubt the will is perfectly good. It will probably be harder to break than if it contained twenty typewritten pages. Will the day ever come when a first-class lawyer advises an eleven-word will or even volunteers to write one like that? It would be progress in the way of common sense.

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Ratification of the American and British war debts on the part of the French chamber of deputies is really a splendid triumph for two men—Rayond Poincare and Aristide Briand. And so it is with the affairs of all nations, all organizations, everywhere. Look closely and we see it is the achievement of a man or a few men. Believe in democracy as much as you care to, the fact remains that the only thing that can make any government work is the breeding of leadership.

For Evening Up Purposes.

There ought to be elastic currency to cover the needs of the flexible tariff.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Peculiarities of Our Language.

Why do they call it a hot "wave" when there isn't a breath of air stirring?—San Antonio News.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 5—When the
of Zeppelin settled to the landing
at Lakehurst, a great fantastic
of black and white, it was
strange giant of another world
which 20 clean-clad passengers
ed casually from her cabin, it
a transatlantic transport and
parallel was completed by the
stories.
the hectic minutes while cus-
officials were inspecting baggage
while on the special train that
them to New York at 1:45
, the voyagers told their
s and reactions.
As they spoke, the chapter was
into aviation history which
transatlantic air travel from
romance to matter-of-fact incident. The creature to whom night shadows and floodlights had lent an almost unbelievable appearance and thrilled thousands became—the Graf Zeppelin.

Comfortable Voyage

Even those of the passengers who were only slightly acquainted with travel by air reported that there were few thrills—just a comfortable, interesting, inspiring voyage.

"Wonderful," yes—in comfort, in the magnificent vistas it opened; in the ease of the ship's handling and in the perfection of its mechanics.

Sir George Hubert Wilkins, explorer who has spent 200 hours aboard the Graf, explained the trip.

"It was as perfect as you could want. There wasn't the slightest discomfort—everything went splendidly and the trip was magnificently handled.

"Several passengers came aboard expecting to undergo hardships and experience thrills. But certainly there were no hardships.

"The food was excellent and the sleeping accommodations more pleasant than those on trains."

Gilbraltar by Moonlight

One of the two women who made the trip, her first flight of more than a short distance, named her biggest thrill without hesitancy:

"The great thrill I got was seeing the Graf in the air before we got aboard. After we were in—it was just a wonderful voyage."

She is Riene Froissert, wife of M. Gregoire Gourevitch. M. Gourevitch claims to be the first musician to cross the Atlantic by air.

Life aboard the Graf was described by Mrs. George E. Crouse of Syracuse.

"It was an informal as could be—we played cards, read a lot and ate five times a day. Breakfast, luncheon, tea, dinner and then midnight supper.

"We saw Gibraltar by moonlight.

"I have never before traveled so comfortably."

THE WEATHER

Occasional showers tonight and Tuesday. Warmer tonight and in southwest portions Tuesday.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high 73
Last night's low 48
Weather ..... Clear

One Year Ago Today

High 91
Low 76

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 8 a. m. today.

Yesterday's high: Abilene, 102; Shreveport, 98; Phoenix, 96.

Today's low: Calgary, 40; Port Arthur, 42; White River, 44.

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A. M. Today	Maximum Yesterday
Atlanta	68	86
Boston	62	76
Buffalo	60	60
Chicago	60	68
Cincinnati	58	72
Cleveland	60	66
Columbus	56	70
Denver	64	88
Detroit	60	72
El Paso	70	88
Kansas City	66	80
Los Angeles	72	90
Miami	80	88
New Orleans	78	94
New York	60	70
Pittsburgh	58	66
Portland, Ore.	54	72
St. Louis	66	80
San Francisco	54	68
Tampa	84	90
Washington, D. C.	64	76

Presiding Elder on Marion Programs

The Rev. R. A. Sain, of Columbus, presiding elder of Evangelical churches, Columbus district, visited at local churches Sunday. At Calvary Evangelical church, the Rev. Mr. Sain conducted the communion service Sunday morning and in the afternoon was a speaker at the Community church. Sunday night the Rev. Mr. Sain addressed members of the Oakland Evangelical church.

TEACHER HONORED

PROSPECT, Aug. 5—Mrs. Henrietta Shuey entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday in honor of Miss Ruth Thomas, former home economics teacher of Prospect high school. Guests were Misses Ruth Thomas, Ethel Stiffler, Mary Emma Soltzbach, Mr. Paul Soltzbach, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cox.

MRS. W. H. HARBISON IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Passes Away at Daughter's Home in West Va.; Funeral Here Tuesday

Mrs. Laura B. Harbison, wife of Willis H. Harbison, 180 Bain av., died at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Lintz, at Chester, W. Va. The immediate cause of death was cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Harbison suffered a stroke of paralysis about four months ago and on July 3 was removed to the home of her daughter at Chester.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home, 360 East Center st., where friends may call at any time. The Rev. G. A. Whitlock, pastor of Wesley M. E. church, will officiate and interment will be made in Grove cemetery at Kenton.

Mrs. Harbison was born Dec. 18, 1861, at Hamilton and was the daughter of Henry Adelsperger and Rebecca Wilson Adelsperger, natives of that city. Her marriage to Mr. Harbison took place April 22, 1891, at Kenton. Mrs. Harbison was a member of Epworth M. E. church, the Daughters of Veterans and the Buckeye club.

Surviving her, with Mr. Harbison, are one daughter, Mrs. Lintz, one granddaughter, Miss Margaret M. Lintz, and two sisters, Mrs. W. D. Crawford, of Tiffin, and Mrs. Susie C. Weber, of Chicago.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

CALEDONIA, Aug. 5—Mrs. Foster Highly entertained the bridge club at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. George Ulch won first honors and Mrs. D. Imbody second. After a season of bridge the hostess served refreshments.

Wife Ordered To Stay Out of Business Place

Mrs. Amelia Salback was ordered to stay away from the business place of M. E. Salback, South Main st. confectioner, when she was brought into municipal court on a charge of disorderly conduct, Saturday. The case was then dismissed.

M. E. Salback filed an affidavit against his estranged wife Saturday, charging she used abusive language in two languages at his store, thereby frightening away customers.

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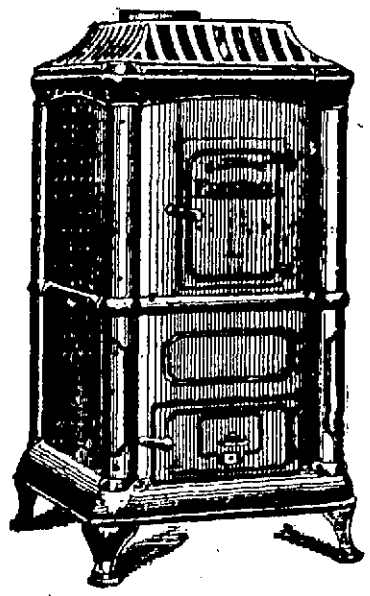

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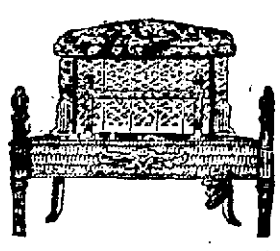

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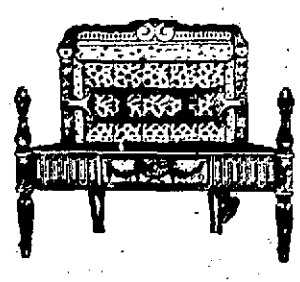

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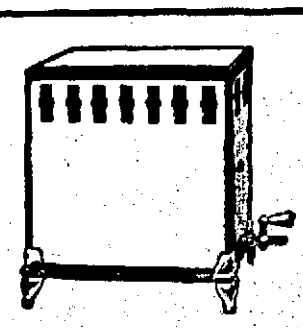

Bathroom
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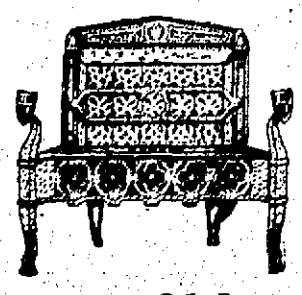

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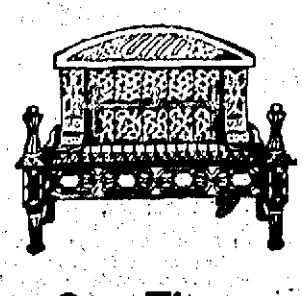

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Social Activities

MRS R B HANE will act as chairman of the entertainment committee at the 1 o'clock golf and bridge luncheon Thursday at the Marion Country club, when several women of the Bucyrus Country club will be entertained as guests Mrs Hane will be assisted by Mrs F J Adkerson Mrs D W Brickley, Mrs C C Pettit, Mrs T J Rey, Miss M J O'Brien Mrs E D Stearns Mrs W R Hickman and Mrs J Lin Gardner

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Return from Outing At Rye Beach

The following girls returned Sunday from a weeks outing at the Brobst cottage at Rye Beach Misses Lucille Valentine Marcelle Hoch Stetler, Virginia Shiltz Sallie Stearns Betty Mann Mary Guthrie Mary Miller, Mozella McElhaney Garnet Thomasson Helen Lewis and Jeanne Betz The girls were chaperoned by Mrs Walter Guthrie

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Guests Entertained At Newhouse Home

Mr and Mrs William Newhouse entertained a party of friends and relatives Friday night at their home, 828 North Grand av The time was spent in games and contests Those present were Mr and Mrs William Gamble and family, Mr and Mrs John Shaffer and family Mr and Mrs Malcolm Meister and Mrs Jennie Shotts

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Oregon Bridge Club Meets at Waldo

Mrs Lowell Gaston was hostess to members of the Oregon Pride club Friday night at her home in Waldo High honors at cards were awarded Mrs Roscoe Carell and second to Mrs Ralph Piper Guests included Miss Dorothy Hupp of Galena and Mrs Ralph Piper, of Columbus Luncheon was served The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs Alfred Doolthen at Waldo

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Jolly Fight Club Plans Picnic

Plans were made for a picnic next Thursday at Garfield park for members of the Jolly Fight club and their children, at a meeting of the club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Drollinger, Belmont st Guests of the club were Mrs I M Drollinger and Mrs Mary Kinkler Contest awards were won by Mrs Gale McClelland Mrs Walter Fleming Mrs Orville Shinn and Mrs Homer Dixon Mrs Dixon also won the guessing box Lunch was served The next club meeting will be Aug 8 at the home of Mrs Gale McClelland South Prospect st

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Guests Entertained At Dinner Party

Mr and Mrs W E Schaenfurth entertained a party of friends last night at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Cherry st, honoring their house guest Mrs F S Evans, of Farmington, Cal Dinner was served at a table centered with roses and decorated in a color scheme of pink and white The guests were Mr and Mrs Clar Morahan and Misses Clara and Lois Farmer of Columbus and Mr and Mrs Rex Robinson and Mr and Mrs F D Schaenfurth, of this city

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Marion Guests Entertained at Clyde

Mr and Mrs A R Kessler and family and E R Welter all of Marion were guests at a dinner yesterday at the home of Mr and Mrs H A Kessler of Clyde O honoring Kenneth Brandstater of Los Angeles Cal who has been visiting here for some time

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Reformed Church Class Meets at Neidhart Home

Members of the Ruth Bible class of the First Reformed church will hold their meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs Stephen Neidhart Davids at instead of the regular meeting date Aug 13 It is announced

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Couple Weds at Calvary Parsonage

The Rev F Rudebaugh read the single ring service of the Evangelical church for the marriage of Miss Myrtle M Jackson and Walter F Mayes which was solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Calvary Evangelical parsonage East Church st They were unattended Mr and Mrs Mayes will make their home in this city

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Announce Wedding of Mid Winter

Mr and Mrs Luther C Bradshaw announced the marriage of their daughter Miss Pauline Bradshaw and Edwin Shirk of South Prospect st at a dinner Sunday at their home 146 Park st The ceremony was performed Jan 26 this year, at Covington Ky Mr and Mrs Shirk will make their home with Mrs Shirks sister, Mrs C A Nash 125 Chicago av

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Guests Honored at Picnic

In honor of Mr and Mrs H H Ebersole North Hampton week end guests of Mr and Mrs H O Renn East Columbia st, a group of 20 friends held a picnic at Cedar Point yesterday.

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Picnic Dinner Enjoyed by Guests

Mr and Mrs Ernest Gilmore entertained a party of friends yesterday at a picnic dinner at their home Claridon pk Those present were Mr and Mrs O C Gilmore Mr and Mrs Kenneth Creviston and children, Miss Henry Buthker and sons Mr and Mrs Fred Lotte and children Mrs Mary M Lotte, Henry Gilmore Miss Helen Winter Miss Lizie Gilmore, and Gilbert Gilmore

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Club Meets at Severns Home

Members of the A C E club met at the home of Mrs D J Severns East Center st Thursday afternoon Honors in a contest were awarded to Mrs Frank Lyman and Mrs Fred Miller was consoled Mrs Lyman also won the guessing box and Mrs S L Townsend a guest at the meeting, won the guest prize Guests of the club were Mrs S L Townsend Mrs Melvin Bechtle, both of this city, and Mrs George A Davis of Louisville, Ky Refreshments were served by the hostess The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs Frank Waffle, Lincoln av.

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Anniversary Party at Burnett Home

Honoring the seventy third birthday anniversary of Mrs R A. Burnett a family dinner was given Sunday at her home on East Center st Seventeen attended the affair and many friends called in the afternoon At the dinner served at noon, a large birthday cake centered the table Those attending were Mr and Mrs L M Kiner and daughters Mr and Mrs Ralph Young and children Mr and Mrs R E Burnett and children A M Burnett Mr and Mrs E J Holland ahead and daughter

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Former Marion Girl Weds in Wisconsin

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Mary Lucille Welty, daughter of I C Welty and Frank Lincoln Holmes which took the Aug 2 at Madison Wis

Miss Welty was formerly of Marion and graduated from Harding High school After Oct 1 the couple will reside at Minneapolis Minn

LARGE CONGREGATION HEARS DR. BARNARD

"Old-Time Religion" Discussed by Former Local Pastor at Union Service

A large audience greeted Dr George E Barnard pastor of Springwells Baptist church Detroit and former pastor of Trinity Baptist church here when he spoke at the union church service last night at the First Presbyterian church

The Rev George E Graves pastor of Central Christian church st the invocation and the Rev W H Howard pastor of the United Brethren church, read the Scripture offered prayer and pronounced the benediction The Rev Mr Howard chose for his Scripture reading the Book of Ruth Music for the service included a sacred number sung by Mrs W B Long and members of the church choir sang Pilgrims Chorus Tannhauser

Union services will be held next Sunday at Wesley M E church at which time the Rev W H Howard of the United Brethren church will deliver a sermon on the subject "That Forsaken House" The services will begin at 8 o'clock

Abraham did his duty because God told him to go Dr Barnard said This is the gospel of the old time religion It is the religion of the Bible and is a soul saving religion It is the richest thing the human mind may possess

This religion sustains us in the crisis of life Where the old time religion prevails is where the Bible has a place The old time religion brings us in contact with the God of the universe and it purifies the heart."

HELD FOR STEALING

GALLIPOLIS Aug 5—Two boys Edward Myers 19 and Lawrence Upton 18 who according to Sheriff Charles Swanson had served terms in the Lancaster boys' reformatory for various similar activities were held in county jail here today pending a hearing on charges of stealing sheep and chickens from Gallia county farmers

When blue write poetry Almost any wall gets painted—somewhere

Modern Way of Bathing For Beauty Told

Miss Huddleston Suggests "Home Brewed" Preparation

BY JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON
Marion Star Staff Writers

If I seem to be a bit boring on the subject of cleanliness and the part it plays in the achievement of feminine beauty and charm, please bear with me until you hear what I have to say today

I have written many articles on this subject but I want to go more fully into it today And, while repeating the glories of what a real scrubbing will do for the skin and telling you how to perform the miraculous feat of transforming dull lifeless skin into the sort that poets and painters rave about I'm going to add the formula for a new cleansing preparation to aid you in the attainment of feminine loveliness

The daily tub is of course important It not only keeps the skin alive and glowing with health but it gives one a feeling of well being and loveliness that is essential to charm The average daily bath however is not sufficient to thoroughly cleanse the pores of all impurities

We can't take the following detailed bath each day and indeed it isn't necessary but such a bath or a rubbing should be taken at least every week

The bathtub should be about two-thirds full of moderately warm water To this add one handful of ordinary borax to soften the water A liquid soap is best suited to this type of bath and may be made by dissolving one cake of your 'pet' bath soap in one pint of water Allow this to simmer over a slow fire until the toilet shaving soap has entirely dissolved then while still warm add six level heaping teaspoonfuls of cornmeal Mix these together and allow the mixture to cool at which time it will be the consistency of soft jelly Keep in a glass jar that may be tightly covered when not in use

The flesh brush to be used depends upon the individual However one having long flexible bristles that are rather stiff brings the best results If the skin is of the very sensitive type the bristles must be stiff enough to sufficiently arouse circulation and cleanse the skin but be careful not to scrub too briskly with it For the average skin I suggest that you actually scrub the body The soap jelly should be used as any other soap by placing a sufficient quantity on the brush to make a heavy lather

After the first scrubbing rinse the skin and repeat Then let the water run from the tub and refill it with water just a few degrees warmer Repeat the thorough scrubbing and rinse the skin well

A shower of tepid water serves to finish the bath and I'll wager your skin will feel and look more alive than it has in years Use a coarse Turkish towel for drying rubbing it briskly over the skin until every inch of skin feels alive and glows with the healthy pinkness that proves circulation has been stimulated

Until you have had two or three of these gorgeous baths you won't know how truly wonderful such a bath can be!

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs E L McKinley and children of Piqua were week end guests of relatives and friends here

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Mr and Mrs R P Murphy and daughter Geraldine 619 North Main st, have returned from a two weeks motor trip to the Finger Lakes the Adirondack Mountains and other points in New York state

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Mrs W C Fuller and daughter Marleen 340 Marion av and Mrs F M Sage and sons Walter and Frederick 611 Girard av, returned Sunday from a motor trip though northern New York state They were accompanied home by Mrs Sage's daughter Miss Elma Sage who has been spending several weeks with relatives in Watertown and Copenhagen N Y

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Miss Catherine Schroeter North Prospect st is spending the week with Mrs Herbert Huebner, at Buchanan Mich

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Miss Margaret Gallagher of Cleveland is spending a two weeks vacation with her aunt Mrs T J Gallagher 186 Burnhart st

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Mrs Addie McVay of the Curtis apartments is in Mt Vernon for a weeks visit at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Dice

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Miss Merlin Stonebraker of Cincinnati returned to that city yesterday after visiting at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs L M Stonebraker, Summit st

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Mr and Mrs Lee Everly and children Virginia and Owen 320 Olney av are spending two weeks in New York City as the guests of relatives

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Miss Geraldine Hord 217 Bradford st, is spending several days in Washington D C

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Dr I R Dodd of Bradford Pa has returned home after spending several days at the home of Mrs Ada Mae Holmes 331 Blaine av

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Mr and Mrs H D Carder and children Marjorie Mildred and Harold Dexter Olney av are spending the week in Dayton and Springfield

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Mr and Mrs F A Boyer 343 South Grand av, left today for Chicago where they will spend a week After visiting there they will leave for St Louis where they will meet their two children, June and Gage who are spending the summer at Joplin Mo

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Mrs J H Roebuck left today for New York City, from where she will sail Thursday for her home in San Salvador, Central America She will return home by way of the Panama Canal and the Pacific coast. Mrs Roebuck has been spending several months at the home of Dr L L Roebuck South Vine st, and with other relatives

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Mrs Kate Holt of Chicago and Miss Ida Kipper, of Mansfield are guests for a few weeks at the home of the former's son and daughter in law, Mr and Mrs Earl Holt, 650 Davids st.

ATTEND SCHOOL

Marion Women Return from Methodist Mission Conference

Mrs Emil Sweney, Pearl st and Mrs Charles Beyer, East Center st, have returned from Lakeside where they spent last week in attendence at the School of Missions, held under the auspices of members of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Epworth M E church Mrs Sweney is president of the local auxiliary and Mrs Beyer is corresponding secretary of the Delaware district of the Ohio conference

Representatives were in attendance from the Ohio Northeast Ohio and Detroit conferences and according to reports the conference was the largest held for some time Registrations numbered approximately 500

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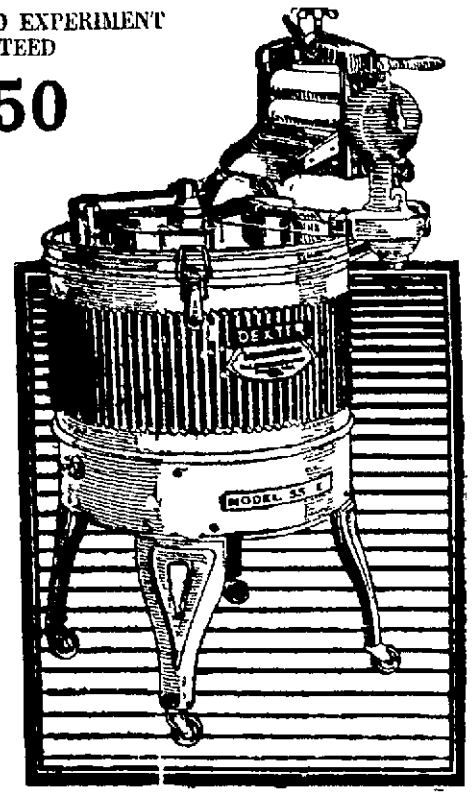
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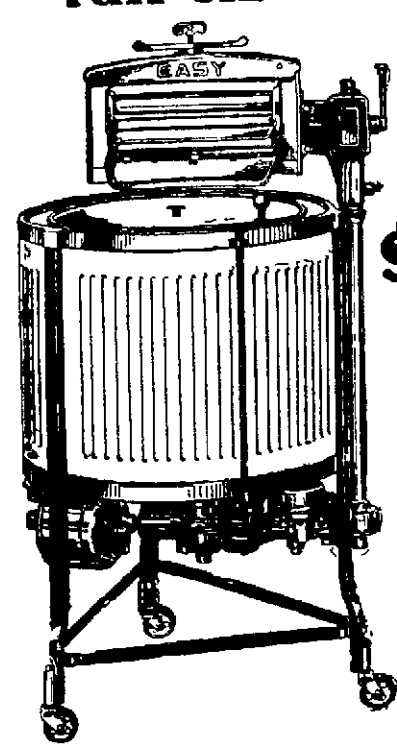

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the squawk of saxophones interrupted her The instruments played by Negroes in white frogged coats in a sort of balcony in a corner of the room rose instantly to such brazen clamor that conversation became impossible Link with a nod to Marianne rose to his feet Harry claimed Inez and Barbara was left with Fox Madison who detested dancing

No use to try to talk seriously against the noise Barbara sat with her elbows on the table her linked hands lying before her and smiled amiably at Fox when he shouted an occasional comment Chicken sandwiches and ginger ale all round she supposed Fox needed and the waiter wrote the order and vanished

She knew strangely few of the dancers they were mostly visitors casual passers by who had stopped their car for dinner at the Casino Sporty looking Barbara characterized them Women underdressed with painted cheeks and eyelids and lips and finger nails little dangling dresses all beads or sequins bobbed heads tightly curled and brightly colored They talked to their men while they pressed still more scarlet paint up on their lips between dances

The evening as far as Barbara was concerned was a failure Link danced with her Harry danced with her and both told her that she was a far better dancer than Marianne was But Marianne was the success of the hour no use denying it one might as well face it

Harry and Fox both had flat silver flasks and Marianne toned her ginger ale with Scotch and so did Inez The latter was either actually affected by the unusual stimulant to become silker than ever or pretended she was Presently a head waiter bent over Link who was host at the party and murmured that he would serve some real vintage champagne if Mr Mackenzie liked

Mr Mackenzi whom Barbara decided she had never seen to so little advantage gave a flushed and excited assent He wanted Barbara to drink to Marianne's happy stay in Cottonwood with the others but she declined and the golden bubbles were spilled by the persistent waiter against her arresting hand

It's all so silly—so utterly and unutterably silly' she said to herself trying to smile naturally and indulgently trying to stay with them to be a good sport

The clock on the wall said ten minutes to 12 the band banged and throbbed like some hammering nerve in each head the air grew thick with dust and cigar and cigaret smoke and the meats fumes of food Women laughed hysterically made plunging movements across the tables screaming revolting for glasses and were quieted by their embarrassed friends

All the lights went out except for a bright pool in the center of the empty dancing floor In his a slim girl with big rings on first and fourth fingers and an Egyptian headdress and belt wriggled and squirmed her way Her body was bare except for brown tights and a fringed belt on her hips She worked her rings like the eyes of moving serpents

These people would think the Indian corn dance barbaric Barbara mused scornfully watching and applauding with the rest She thought of the shingle down near the creek of afternoon light through the young green yellow of the willows of the clean sea water meeting the clear creek water on the sands shell strewn beach

One o'clock She was post scorn now she was weary and sleepy to the point of agony The open air picnic after the late hours last night the six mile walk and these dragging hours of heat and noise and close air made her feel utterly broken Barbara could have laid her copper head upon the littered table and slept where she sat And still the saxophone blared and throbbed and the negro boys broke out into hoarse vocal accompaniment

Link was paying the check—$62 It was outrageous to tip the waiter and tip the head waiter and pay $62 besides for this preposterous dull evening'

However one couldn't say anything about it Especially she Barbara couldn't She had probably betrayed her bored and disapproving attitude quite plainly enough without verbal underscoring

Cold delicious sea air rushed at them when they went down to the thinned line of waiting cars Harry could take two in his car Barbara and Fox squeezed in beside him Link took the other girls home Marianne cuddling up against his shoulder with a little thrill of still fresh and untired laughter

Do you hear what she said Barbara Link called laughing amused and shocked as the two cars started

Who said Barbara called back

Marianne She said she was running off with your beau

She's the limit'' Harry Poett said with an appreciative chuckle Bold as brass

She's extraordinarily lovely to look at Fox added scratching a match as they swept out into the dark street

Barbara said nothing

She felt dreamy tired and oddly quiet all the next day Outwardly it was just like all their other Sundays But inwardly Barbara felt old and wise

Link's sister Margaret telephoned her at about noon Link wanted to know if Barbara could come over to dinner at 1 o'clock Afterward they were all going somewhere

Where? Margaret didn't know She was quite a little girl not more than 17, and she was evidently being teased as she telephoned

"Ouch—stop!" she was giggling She was in such a gale of laughter that she could hardly speak

'Will you—they're all making such a racket' Will you, Barbara' Inez and Marianne are here already—they're going to play tennis"

"Where are they going afterward, do you know?"

"No-o-o-! Oh,' ouch—Barbara wants to know where we are going afterward—stop that!"

Barbara's voice had sympathetic mirthful notes in it, but she felt a little hurt

"Is Link there?"

"He's just gone downstairs

Well I don't see how I can come Margaret We haven't had dinner yet and Mrs Godley hasn't come Amy and I were just getting things started and I can't very well walk out and leave everything to her

Margaret protested only perfunctorily Wasn't it youthful gaucherie or had she gathered, from the attitude of the others, that they were not especially anxious for Barbara's company?

Oh go Amy urged her regretfully when she went slowly back to the kitchen

If don't care anything about it Barbara assured her a little heavily She was experiencing a queer numb emotion, no at all like anger or jealousy

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I hope said Professor Atherton's bland voice I hope I am duly grateful to my Maker for one such day as this! The sun shining my two girls laughing together as they prepare a meal the fat of the land about to be placed upon my simple table—

Here a half darling! Amy suggested kissing him

Do you include me in your thanksgiving? Barry asking that on the floor before the oven charged with the browning of muffins asked happily So seated with his hair tossed as usual and his loose white shirt he looked no more than the handsome impudent, confident child he loved to be

Of course I do Barry my boy'

Barbara wouldn't go over to the Mackenzie Amy volunteered because Mrs Godley didn't come to get dinner They're going somewhere afterward too aren't they Babs'

They may be But I don't want to go racing off all over the country in the traffic of Sunday afternoon she objected It seems to me crazy A dance Friday night the Casino last night and now they all jam into the car again

Her own voice sounded convincing even to her But the wretched sense of being excluded of being hurt persisted

The peas the asparagus salad the cherry tart seemed suddenly flat

After lunch let's mull exactly four sandwiches said Barry when the meal was almost over now I loathe those shoe boxes full of mushy stuff that you have to bring home to save' Four sandwiches and four chocolate bars Have we any chocolate bars by the way

We have those Sanito nerve tonico bits Amy said thinking with sudden disgustful laughter

Will they're all right if they are digestible Have we four

Four! You forget that dad sent $6! We have crates of them They came yesterday

All right Four sandwiches four Sanito nerve tonico bits Barry resumed and the drinking cup This is the day we're going to walk out on the old moss roof have a drink at the pool above the trough supper up there and coast down this side of the mountain home

Oh say—I feel like doing that to day' Amy agreed enthusiastically Old shoes small hats sweaters——

Amy Barbara said suddenly taking part in the conversation, why don't you telephone and ask Ward Duffy to go He's lonely, he doesn't have much fun'

Amy hesitated, her color changing her eyes bright

Oh, I don't like to But I'd love to

Five sandwiches five Sanito nerve tonico bits Barry altered it promptly as Amy flew to the telephone

Cheer up You'll have a nice time he pleaded rather than stated in an undertone to Barbara

Carrying the empty salad platter he was following her into the kitchen with his hands full of plates The girl gave him a shamed and grateful glance

I know I will' I always do'

You wouldn't want to be skidding all over the place in that roadster Babs' the man capably rinsing his plates before piling them neatly in the sink, asked anxiously and simply

No-o I don't really like that sort of thing' She fell silent, arresting him with a touch of fingers on his cuff, her troubled eyes averted But —if they are going to do it," she stammered presently trying to make her thought clear, if we are to have parties every day, and excitement—if some one is to be popular and in constant demand—'

I know Barry murmured as she paused, distressed eyes on her face How long is that Marianne girl—that Scott going to stay here he asked.

Oh, she doesn't matter'' Barbara said hastily

I think she does I think she despises us all here and that she's just going to kick holes in us—if she can, Barry answered with unexpected feeling

A combination of pride and shame suddenly braced Barbara The usurper had been only 48 hours in town and here was she Barbara Atherton meekly laying down her arms without a struggle

I don't know she said briskly But I'm extremely silly to let it make me feel cross They asked me to go and I said I didn't want to go—I'd much rather be with my own crowd They'll probably make a fuss about Marianne Scott for a few weeks and then forget her or at least she'll settle down like the rest of us Perhaps she'll marry Fox

"Has she money?" Barry asked, with simplicity

'Well some I imagine."

'She'll go after Link," the boy predicted And all Barbara's unworthy fears were set suddenly fluttering again Would she really? Would Marianne Scott become mistress of the big house under the big trees? surely didn't want Link Mackenzie.

"I'm never with you, Barbara, but I want to kiss you," he had said. A pulse hammered in her throat, today, remembering clumsy, quiet Link saying that, although she had felt quite composed and cool at the time. And for the first time in her 22 years, Barbara Atherton felt a little shaken —a little confused—over the thought of a man

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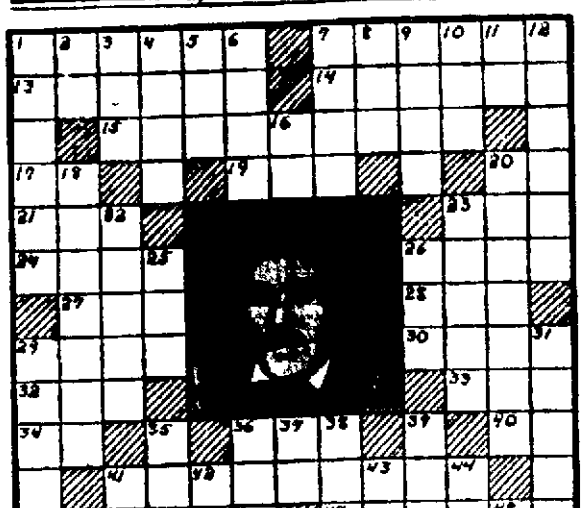
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



Thirty-six Horizontal is regarded as the inventor of the modern short story and critics are of the opinion that few writers can equal his brilliant style.

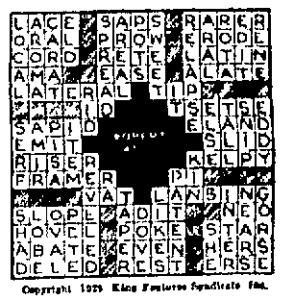
HORIZONTAL

1—What Greek youth was beloved by Venus for his beauty?
7—Kettle-drum.
13—Spanish dance expressing love
14—Pertaining to a dog
15—Soaking.
17—Egg combining form.
18—Turn to the right.
20—Mother.
21—Skill.
23—Rodent.
24—Device for telling time by means of shadow cast by sun.
26—Secrete
27—Small block of metal that may be fitted on a screw or bolt.
28—Ornamental spire.
29—Obligation
30—Flat table-land.
32—Perform
33—Slight inclination of the head
34—Proceed
36—What famous American poet wrote 'The Raven'?
40—Did the 'Monitor' defeat the "Merrimac at the Battle of Hampton Roads?
41—What famous personage of history committed suicide by allowing an asp to bite her?
45—What island is said to be the burial place of King Arthur?
47—What is the missing name of the Biblical flower called "the Rose of ———"?
49—Degrade.
50—Doctrines

VERTICAL

1—At large.
2—Enact.
3—Aged
4—Who was emperor at the time of the burning of Rome?
5—Arbor
6—Carol
7—Pain
8—Japanese food fish
9—Who was the fourth wife of Henry VIII?
10—Large
11—Indefinite article
12—Envoy
16—Symbol for cerium
18—What is the chief river of Venezuela?
20—Who was President of the United States during the War of 1812?
22—Mock.
23—Mature
25—Limited (abbr.)
26—Shut in
29—Of what Oriental city was the celebrated Harun al-Rashid Caliph?
31—Decorates
35—Earthenware jar
36—Bread made of corn meal.
37—Opposite (abbr.)
38—Orient.
39—What fortified seaport in Northwest Algeria was occupied by the French in 1831?
41—Vehicle
42—Who is the Greek goddess of dawn?
43—Definite article.
44—French metric unit.
46—Vice Envoy (abbr.)
48—Old Testament (abbr.)

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle



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Love's Awakening

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The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affection

BY ADELE GARRISON

Mary Inaugurates Scheme to Discourage Prince Georges

AT MARY'S shrill question flung at Prince Georges I knew that whenever madcap scheme she had planned it was now initiated I felt like an eave trotter as I shrank closer into my hair but she had insisted that I be in the room I sensed by consequence the knowledge that Noel and Princess Olina were also present and that Prince Georges could have no delusion that he was discussing his affairs a deux

From under my eyelashes I saw Olina's head raise itself and her eyes travel swiftly to Prince Georges The young Prince's face bore an expression of stark incredulity at Mary's query if he were crazy and her assertion that he sounded as if he expected her to live the year round in Paris

'Why' dearest' he stammered 'It is you who are mad to think anything else Of course we shall take trips and all that sort of thing but—don't you know that in all probability I shall be king of Tress before long The ruler of a country must—

Oh, yes I know all that tosh Mary interrupted impudently But that's archaic You've been long enough over here to get a lot of that out of your system Of course you must spend some time there I suppose, swaying your scepter and trying on your crown and bowing to your more or less washed subjects from the balcony of the palace I'll love to be there myself, vacations although I'm dead sure nobody over there is going to cotton to an American wife of yours Georgie But you surely can be over here most of the season That old Premier What's-his-name?—runs your country anyway and you can find somebody to make the speeches and lay the cornerstones part of the time.

I do not think Prince Georges' sensibilities had ever been so outraged before I felt a deep sympathy for him as he stared at his lovely fiancee his face pale beneath its sun bronze. But incredulity was still his strongest emotion, dominating everything else.

"'The season'" he exclaimed 'Vacations!' Will you kindly tell me what you mean?"

"Now, Georgie Porgie, don't hand me any guff like that," she admonished him with prettily raised forefinger. "You know very well that I mean the theatrical season. And sometimes, dear heart, I won't have any vacations to spend. Mr. Vertigen's productions are apt to run a long time you know, so you'd better count on spending a lot of time over here."

Prince Georges was patently battling to preserve the poise which was his heritage. He did not answer her for several seconds, but when he did his voice was low and

"I understand that

have avoided this question before but you must have had it in your mind all through our betrothal You have planned to keep on with your stage career!'

His voice was an accusation a bitter reproach The young prince was facing his fiancee and that always seems the ultimate in tragedy to youth

Has that just begun to creep the ugly the cracks of your alleged brain The tip-kerry of her voice and words jarred me and I feared to think what it was doing to the proud was being extraordinarily patient with her, I thought and I marked down a favorable augur for the success of Mary's ruse If his infatuation had been as strong as it was in the Summer he would have been furiously angry Now, he patently was trying to be chivalrous though the wound to his vanity and his affections was exceedingly painful if neither deep nor mortal From the vantage of my low-set lashes, I saw him glance furtively toward the other side of the big room where Noel and Princess Olina were engaged in a game of cribbage and obviously she had heard nothing of the colloquy save perhaps Mary's first exclamation After that she had kept her voice to the level of his low tones Reassured, he turned back to his fiancee evidently not realizing that I was in the room

But you must realize that you are planning an impossible thing, from any point of view yours or mine," he said slowly and impressively. "Your ideas of the duties of a country's ruler are exceedingly—"he paused and flushed

'Oh' go on, say it and see if I care,' Mary said carelessly "Crude, crass, coarse—I'll get down the thesaurus and see if there aren't some more words beginning with some other letters. I'll save you the trouble of the further comment that I got them from the comic strips and vaudeville jokes I probably did, but that doesn't alter my opinion of the job. As for my lot over there I got a glimpse of what it would be from your dear friend yesterday." She flicked a scornfully contemptuous hand toward Princess Olina "Just imagine a lot of aristocratic hens, old and young, of her breed, pulling the pin-feathers out of me! Wouldn't I have a lovely time!"

Prince Georges' voice was coldly stern.

"We will leave Olina out of it if you please," he said

For His Majesty

"White Fire"

An Absorbing New Emotional Serial of Love and Life on the Stage

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

FORTY FOUR

IT had been delivered the messenger was waiting Tabor expressed a sort of surprised recognition of the handwriting brought to his tongue thumbed up the flap, and found two inclosures— one a newspaper clipping The covering note read

Dear Tabor—

It seems I'll swear Miss Chatterton an injustice The inclosed from this evening's sun will explain Lewis who will drive this device this party to Greenwich which last night He was discharged for some reason this morning and came to me with a curious story which I have asked him to tell you If you believe him you will do as you think best of course I believe him and—shall do as I think best

JUNE

The clipping read It is reported that a justice of the peace of Greenwich Connecticut in the small hours of the morning had married Miss Mona Desmond young society girl to Mr Ivan Fairless well known to Broadway to Mr Ivan Fairless of the socially prominent Philadelphia family • • •

Show the messenger into my study please I will see him in a minute or two

A minute or two was surely little time enough in which to orient himself to the changed universe which this development set beneath astounded feet.

The man Lewis whom Tabor presently went to interview was so true to the pattern of a class which a wheel and civilization seems able to turn out in its forms in any quantity to meet its needs that he looked a typical chauffeur even out of livery

Tabor had engaged him some two years ago to drive June's car When June left Philadelphia for Reno it appeared this Lewis had passed into the service of Mrs Fairless

And a bum shift it was for me too Mr Wynne I don't mind night work in moderation but up all night most every night is something else again Not only that but I'm serious mind to drivin for gents who train with gentlewomen——

Quite Tabor interrupted with an eye on the clock Five minutes to mid Arlington had promised that the curtain would go up at 8 .0 sharp • • • You have something to tell me

Yes sir I thought you ought to know because she's kept mentioning your name all the time they was workin up this dirty job and I thought maybe Mrs Wynne could tip me off where to locate you

Well it seems she did, Lewis did——

I'd like to say right off sir, I ain't the kind I'd rokey that makes a habit of chasin all over and tellin on people he loves for It wasn't that hurt up I had Mr Fairless had a afternoon that made me want to tell you about this job But because it's a dirty work Mr Wynne the meanest kind and ought to be stopped if they's any way to do it

I am still in the dark Lewis • • •

Well it was like this, sir Yesterday Mr Fairless and Miss Desmond and a couple of friends of theirs starts kittin all over Westchester huntin results is that sell lot liquor and findin plenty About 9 o'clock we comes back to town and they has dinner at a restaurant where I guess they must've found plenty more stuff

All I know is they comes out about half past 11 everybody feelin happy I mean three of them the two lady's and Mr Fairless—it seems the three gentlemen had passed out and been left to sleep it off—and Mr Fairless says to drive over to the Ashton hotel and pick up another party they've made a date to meet by telephone

Then I drives them to the other ladies flat I mean Miss Desmond's friends up on Park ave and after about an hour there they piles out and into the car again all lights illuminated and Mr Fairless says to drive to Greenwich Conn and Miss Desmond's got to get married

So along about 1 in the morning they're man and wife all right and we're comin back to New York and Miss Desmond a lady friend is takin a nap she needs a whole lot and the others begin jawin about a job they've framed up to put this show that's openin tonight on the blink

It's this gentleman we picked up at the Ashtons idea he's an actor but's the show and it seems Miss Desmond's just been let out of the cast for givin a rotten performance or something and everybody's sore and will to put the kibosh on the whole shootin match

Mr Tormay this actor has got it all fixed out how he's goin to do a fade-away flow up in his big scene with the leadin lady, forget his lines and say something comic and get the audience laughin so the show can't go on and——

Thats enough Lewis Tabor interrupted If that wasn't simply a drunken scheme which these young cuts wholly forgot in the cold gray dawn we're in time to lose Motor in hotel please report with me

This were to a corner under way that Tabor must jump on the dime right to acquaint himself with the facts five past 8 and the theater traffic crush then at its densest, still to be dealt with • • •

I am to understand I gather Lewis that Mr Fairless and Miss—er—his bride and Mr Tormay discussed this business openly in your hearing

They wasn't thinkin about me Mr Wynne People get that way you know as much in the habit of treatin' a shover—I mean a chauffeur—like a machine they think all what he sees and hears makes no matter And last night was pretty warm and all the windows was down now every I dry inside would get the dirt and I believe me sir that party needed all they could get

Then it's possible — don't you think—they were too—uh—excited to mean what they proposed?

No sir I don't Everybody was travelin on high but all right enough and Miss Desmond's a fine wife and handsome but it's others had such a long start on this Mr Tormay he never did catch up—he was happy but steady as a rock Just I seen of him And Mr Fairless—well he's the sort the more he loists in the more cold schemin mean he gets

It all come about account of Miss Desmond telling how she'd found out you had an interest into this show and we didn't it be too lovely if they could do something to soup the skids and shoot the whole works into Cain's storage warehouse

Mr Fairless was all for that account of the string of goals you pasted him for up in Stamford the night previous Mr Tormay said he guessed he knew one way the trick could be turned maybe and sprung it; the only catch in it is he says he'll give himself a bad eye as an actor It'll be a long while before he gets another engagement

"Mr Fairless tells him not to worry about that he's made a pile of jack in Wall st recent' and he's givin' Miss Desmond a hundred grand for a wedding present to star herself in her own production with Mr. Tormay as leadin' man

'So Mr Tormay says that settles it, he's goin' to give himself the pleasure of gettin' even for the rest of his life with you and Miss Challis, account of something you'd done to him, he wouldn't tell what. But I guess

Miss Desmond was wise to what it was all right because she kept kiddin him about him havin' made a slave for this Miss Challis and mimicked till he got pretty sore and told her if she didn't lay off him he wouldn't go through with this double-cross thing, so then she shut up

But don't you think it likely that they reconsidered and decided to drop it, after they'd had a night's sleep?

They hadn't as late's afternoon, sir when I and Mr Fairless was havin our lie ups That was in his suite at the hotel and the telephone rung while we was rowin and after he'd hung up he goes to the door and calls into the next room that everything's all set for tonight he's got ringside seats and Miss Desmond—I mean Mrs Fairless—gives a whoop and claps her hands and says she wouldn't miss this party for her honeymoon That's what I and Mr Fairless partial company about

Eh' said Tabor mystified I'm afraid I don't follow——

I was saying sir, it was on account of his honeymoon I and Mr Fairless broke up He wanted me to take them to the theatre tonight, call back to the hotel for their grips and things, and he outside the theater again at 9 30 to drive to Newport and——

Why 9 30?

To be continued

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A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M LEWIS

FIVE weeks from today and it will be all off The teacher will tell us that she is large to see so many bright cheerful little faces in our seats and I try how many of us can get through the term without being tardy or absent and then she will let one of us erase the black board and we will begin to breathe chalk dust till all of our inwards are gritty and dusty I don't like to think about it It made me sad to think about it yesterday When I woke up that I'd kept Jubilee out of bed and let him drink only the rope in his teeth without getting his head or talking to him at all and I could see by the look in his eyes that he was dying to ast me if I'd had done to be treated like that

But when I had got on my pants and went down and got the pail and went out to the barn I patted him on the head till I thought he would drop his tail off from wagging it so I did and then I let on and opened up his face and I squirted milk into it till he was almost full up It isn't my dog's fault that I have to go to school It men are more cruel than the beasts of the air or the birds of the field

When my mother and ant got to arguing whether it was last year or the year before that my ant bought her green hat I slid away from the table and had my hat on and was going out the back door when there was a sudden rush and I was grabbed by the collar and drug back so swift that my feet didn't touch the top step And when she let go and I looked up my ant stood there with her arms folded and glaring down on me like I was a worm or she was my wife So I filled the wash basin with hot water from the reservoir and brang it and put it on the chair without no back and she still stood there So I put the bar of soap in one of her hands and the wet wash rag in the other, and then I loosened the neck of my shirt and screwed my face all up and held it up to her, and she hauled off and aimed such a hard swing at me with the washrag that it turned her all the way around when I ducked under it I reached out quick with my foot and tipped the chair and basin over so that the water went all over the back of her legs, and when she screeched my mother came running and axed me what was the matter, and I said my nose bled and I guess I must've sneezed me and upset the basin My mother washed me then, and she ain't much easier than my ant

Today was Monday and we made it up to go to the cave but it rained I think I will tell some more grown-ups about it. I was the one that found it so I have the right.

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East Liverpool Man Drops 9,600 Feet Before Pulling Ring on His Parachute

CINNATI, Aug 5—Para- ... jumpers have a new ... mark to shoot at today, and Rex Harker 23 East Liverpool is telling his friends how it feels to drop 9600 feet through the air, before pulling the ring on his safety device

The mark believed to be a new world's record for delayed parachute jumping was established over Lunken airport here yesterday

It bested by far the record set by Gene Rask over South Bend Ind two weeks ago when Rask dropped 6,700 feet before pulling the safety cord

Harker in his record breaking jump yesterday, was hoisted to a height of 11 800 feet. He dipped over the side of the airplane and tumbled 9 000 feet headlong through the air At a height of 2,200 feet Harker pulled the ring and his parachute opened and he was settled easily to earth

G G Mason Akron parachute supervisor at Wright field Dayton observed the jump and it is believed the record will be recognized

Harker suffered no ill effects from the fall of more than a mile

If more country boys were fond of reading there'd soon end that life on the farm is about as agreeable as life in the city Reading is not chasing an imaginary pleasure

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NINE KILLED WHEN TWO BOATS COLLIDE

Belgium Excursion Vessels Crash, One Goes Down; Seek Other Victims

OSTEND Belgium Aug 5—A pall of gloom hung over this resort today following a collision between two boats filled with pleasure-seekers A toll of at least nine lives was taken

With the bodies of six women two children and one man recovered the harbor was scoured today for other possible victims

One of the excursion boats rammed the other with such force the latter was cut in two and sank immediately According to witnesses there were at least 80 men women and children on the rammed boat.

Failure of the pilots of the two boats to understand each other's signals was believed to have caused the collision

Former War Lord Is Held in Prince's Death

LONDON, Aug 5—Gen Chang Tsung Chang one-time war lord of Shantung and his private secretary have been indicted at Beppu famous Japanese resort in connection with the death of Prince Hsien Kai cousin of the former boy emperor of China according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tokio today

Chang is charged with having shot the prince in a hotel room at Beppu

HARRIMAN DIVORCED

PARIS Aug 5—The Seine court today granted a divorce to Mrs Kitty Lanier Lawrence Harriman from William Averill Harriman son of the late E H Harriman of New York multi millionaire railway magnate

HUNDREDS MISSING

LONDON Aug 5 —Hundreds of persons are dead or missing in floods in Hupeh and Honan provinces of China according to Peiping (Peking) advices to the evening papers Several towns were inundated

Cant is what we talk when it is too much trouble to be candid

ERROR IN PRIMARY LIST

In publication of the list of city primaries candidates in The Star Saturday night an error was made in giving the address and occupation of J M Miller Democratic candidate for ... man at large Mr Miller, who lives at 581 East Center st is Ohio sales manager of the Huber Manufacturing Co.

Early to bed and early to rise means less than a thing if you can't go to sleep until 1 a m on account of city racket

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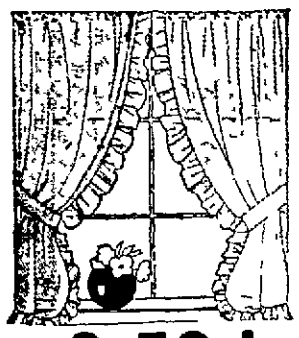

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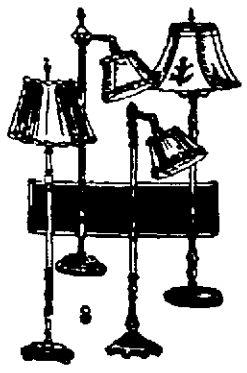

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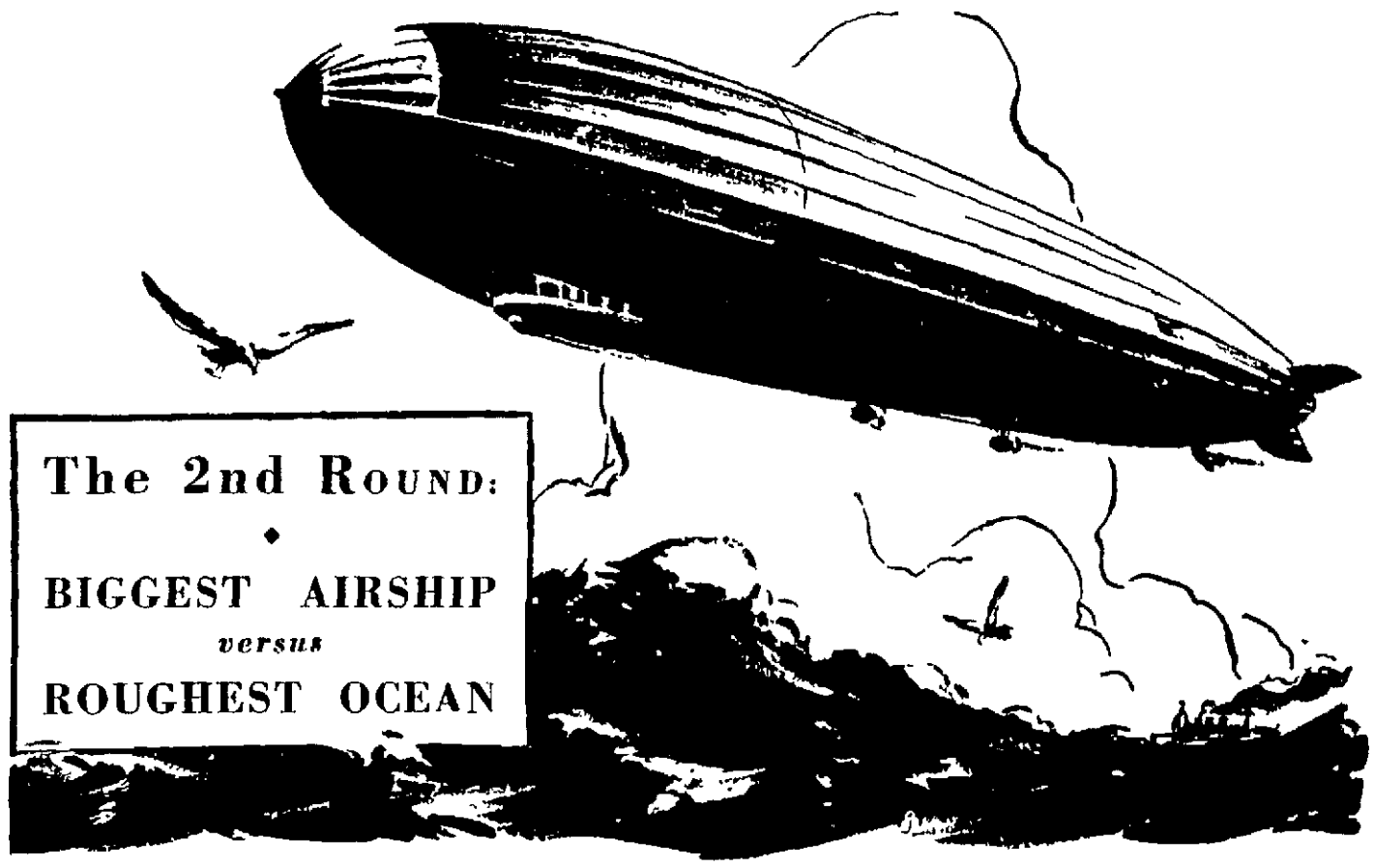

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EAGLES BLANK TEAM OF FORMER STARS

OLD TIMERS DISPLAY FAIR FORM; BUT SEP GOOD IS TOO STRONG

All-Star Recreation Preliminary Goes to Stuart Jones by 2-to-0 Count

BY BOB ELLIOTT

THERE'LL be many a creaking joint in the old town today That's what the boys are saying who witnessed the baseball game between the Old Timers a nine of former Marion baseball stars and the Marion Eagles yesterday afternoon at Lincoln Park Those old boys some of whom seemingly didn't know their age covered just about as much ground as they ever did in their prime and acted like some two year olds released in a field for play

Oh! they didn't win the Eagles taking the ball game by a score of 7 to 0 but they managed to get in some nice plays and some hard hits But some poor work in the outfield cost them a chance to show the Regulars a better game

Glen Price Dale Uhl Pete Latimore and Billy Letter former the nucleus of the Old Timers and a pretty good one at was at that Mr Uhl would have made the great Chance look sad the way he was picking off wild throws from his mates too steady infield Billy Letter showed that that old faithful right arm which used to cut off aspiring base runners was still good Glen Price looked plenty good in the center garden making two nice catches and driving out a hard single his first time at bat Pete Latimore accepted seven out of eight chances at short and collected two hits out of four trips to lead the old timers batters One of his hits was a double

Conroy Stars

Joe Conroy, who performed with most of the Old Timers when they were represented on the city team showed doubtful fans that he distinctly is not ready for anybody's Old Time team yet He only got five hits out of the dozen at bat and scored three runs Two of his hits were doubles and he fielded perfectly

Sup Good was only in danger of being scored on once but Rizor's perfect throw to the plate caught Whitey Gast as he attempted to score from second on Jackman's single off Rizor's glove in the second inning

The Eagles opened their scoring in the first when Conroy doubled and scored when Stafford dropped Cousin's easy fly Latimore went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball An infield single by Baldauf and another double by Conroy mixed with a few errors and a couple of walks counted for three more runs in the second

Things were quiet until the fourth when Baldauf tripled and Conroy and Sharp singled in succession the last run came in the sixth when successive singles by Conroy, Sharp and Tomalis allowed Jo to score with his third run

Jones Beats Pendon

Stuart Jones outpitched R B Pendon in a preliminary game between two All Star recreation ball teams Jones who hurled for the Baldauf All Stars gave four hits to Latimore's fire The southpaw with the slow ball pitched for Letter's All Stars

The winners' two runs came in the fifth when Robertson singled through the box allowing Pitman to score Jones then scored when Hays threw the ball over George Pendon's head trying to catch Pitman at the plate

The summaries follow

Old Timers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Latimore ss	4	0	2	1	4	1
Letter rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Uhl 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Price cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ramer cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stafford lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
M Gibson lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Gast 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Hering c	3	0	0	3	0	1
Jackman p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mougey p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	0	6	24	13	3

Eagles	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Baldauf cf	5	2	1	0	0	
Conroy 1b	5	1	5	0	0	0
Sharp ss	5	0	2	2	1	1
Tomalis 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Rizor rf	4	0	0	1	1	1
Good p lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Robbins 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Drumm lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
McCann lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Rosebery p	2	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	12	27	15	2

Old Timers	000	000	000	0	6	3
Eagles	200	101	00x	4	12	2

Two base hits—Latimore Conroy 2 Three base hits—Baldauf Double Plays—Robbins to Sharp to Conroy Sacrifices—None Bases on Balls—off Good 7 Rosebery 0 Jackman 1 Mougey 0 Struck Out by—Good 6 Rosebery 2 Jackman 1 Mougey 2 Passed Balls—Hering 1 Wild Pitcher—Jackman 1 Winning Pitcher Good Losing Pitcher Jackman—Umpire Willoughby

Letter All Stars 000 000 0—0 4 1
Baldauf All Stars 000 020 x—2 5 2

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Qualifiers Named for Tournament

BOWER AND OWENS IN SAME BRACKET AS RESULT OF DRAW

Match Play for Club Championship To Start Today; Finals on Aug 18

FIRST round play in the Club Championship golf tournament at the Marion Country club will get under way today Flowing the qualifying rounds of Friday Saturday and Sunday K M Bower was the medalist with an 80 for the eighteen holes and Bob Owens was second among the sixteen qualifiers with an 82 H R Stoll and Dr F V Mardis tied for last place in the qualifying with scores of 97 and Stoll won the draw to see who would get to enter the championship flight

Play in the club championships will be straight with the finals scheduled for August 18 The final match will be 36 holes both Bower and Bob Owens are in the lower bracket as a result of the drawings made yesterday for the first round Owens meets R I La Marche in the first round while Bower meets R I Wilt White had an 89 in the qualifier while La Marche took a 93 A close match is expected when Bower and Owens meet

The list of the qualifiers and their scores for the 18 holes follows K M Bower 80 R C Owens 82 C I La Marche 84 H W Hane 86 D La Marche 87 Bennett Bird 83, 88, R F White 89 C L Gorton 91 W A Dennis 92 W T Jones 92 John I Hane 93 J R Smith, 93 R I La Marche 94 Richard Isaly 95 L R Simmons 96 H R Stoll 97

The drawings for the first round which must be completed by Wednesday of this week follows H W Hane vs Isaly Gorton vs Simmons Jones vs D L La Marche Dennis vs Bindley, O F La Marche vs Stoll Smith vs John I Hane Bower vs White Owens vs R I La Marche

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Chicago	58	38	.604
Pittsburgh	54	37	.593
New York	50	46	.521
St Louis	50	49	.505
Cincinnati	44	53	.454
Brooklyn	44	53	.454
Boston	42	54	.438
Philadelphia	39	61	.390

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	74	26	.740
New York	61	40	.604
St Louis	57	46	.553
Cleveland	53	48	.525
Detroit	49	52	.485
Washington	48	53	.475
Chicago	40	60	.400
Boston	34	70	.327

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	71	45	.612
St Paul	67	51	.568
Milwaukee	61	55	.526
Indianapolis	58	56	.509
Louisville	57	58	.496
Columbus	47	68	.409
Minneapolis	44	69	.389
Toledo	35	85	.292

Games Tomorrow

National—Brooklyn at Chicago New York at Pittsburgh Boston at St Louis

American—Detroit at Cleveland Washington at New York, St Louis at Philadelphia

Association—Kansas City at Columbus Minneapolis at Indianapolis St Paul at Louisville Milwaukee at Toledo

Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Foxx Phila	101	362	80	112	.309
Manush St L	99	397	69	136	.371
Simmons Phila	97	366	82	137	.374
Fonseca Chi	102	395	74	144	.365
Lazzeri N Y	97	371	81	137	.369

Leader a year ago Goslin—Goslin Washington .379

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Herman Brook	97	381	74	136	.357
O'Doul Phila	101	399	94	145	.479
Terry N Y	104	420	98	167	.371
Hornsby Chi	101	393	93	143	.364
Hafey St L	99	350	71	126	.360

Leader a year ago today—Hornsby Boston .384

Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 000 000 010— 1 5 1
Cincinnati 000 205 01x— 8 11 3
Willoughby, Collins and Davis May and Sukeforth

Brooklyn 202 000 000— 4 9 0
Chicago 200 120 20x— 6 13 0
Clark Moss and Hendrix Blake and Taylor

Boston 000 000 000— 0 7 1
St Louis 100 10 00x— 2 8 3
Delaney and Spohrer Johnson and Wilson

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 000 701 011—10 17 1
Washington 200 000 210— 3 11 2
Whitehill and Hargrave Braxton Hillman and Spencer

Detroit 000 2 80—10 10 0
Washington 11 000—11 15 1
Dale Yde Ruth mme Carroll and Phillips Burke Holley, Brown and Ate

Chicago 000 000 000— 0 5 2
Boston 110 012 03x— 8 17 1
Welsh McKain and Berg Morris and Hoving

Cleveland 000 000 000— 0 7 1
New York 140 000 02x—12 16 1
Miller Holloway and L Sewell Hartley Zachary and Dickey

Cleveland 002 030 009—14 17 1
New York 012 201 000— 6 11 1
Ferrell Shoffner Mahaffey and L Sewell Myatt Lamaster Moore, Heimach Sherid and Dickey

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 100 100 000— 2 5 3
Toledo 120 100 10x— 5 11 0
Wyrostek Myers and Shinault Wingard and Heyworth

Columbus 101 000 001— 3 11 0
Toledo 0 0 0 0 0 0 10x— 8 17 2
Jablonowski Myers Winters and Devine Pfeffer and McCurdy

Indianapolis 9 1 inscribe 1 Milwaukee 8 Kansas City 1 Minneapolis 6 St Paul 1 (ten innings)

The popular idea that diphtheria is due to defective drains and other gross insanitary conditions does not appear to have any truth in it stated the Medical Officer for Somerset in his annual report

BASEBALL MAGNATES MOAN HEAVY LOSSES

BY FRANK G MENKE

VARIOUS baseball magnates moan sadly over huge salaries and shrinking receipts

The story buzzes around that some of them may attempt at the season's end to bring about a gentlemen's agreement that will fix salary limits

The boys really do not have to do that to get right with the cash department

All they need to do is to reduce the schedules to 110 games and, of course pay the athletes on the basis of 20 weeks work instead of 22 weeks as at present

Big Pay

The payrolls of the big league clubs will average around $20 000 for two weeks The traveling expenses but $500 more So by shortening the season two weeks they would save $2 500 or something in that neighborhood

The cut to 110 games would mean loss of revenue from 11 combats of course But if they opened the season about May 1st they wouldn't be much loss for the simple reason that Aprils of recent years have been cold and rainy causing many postponements or scaring away as many customers that few attend except descendants of Eskimos

History shows that almost all the big league clubs through the past few years have run into at least five postponements in April And that means no revenue at all while the expenses keeps rolling up Burning the opening attendance in April (an opening day would be big stuff in any month) the early season crowds hardly pay the expenses for April operation

So why this in April?

Wet A While

Why not delay the opening until rainy April has sluffed into the mercurous and May brings a rather faithful promise of good weather and undisrupted schedules?

The old schedule provided for 140 games The magnates hiked it to 154, figuring that then the profit from those extra 14 games would be greater than the opening cost.

But in recent years it has not worked Those extra 14 games scheduled in April, usually lets every magnate a jolt from which he does not recover until mid summer if at all

Another bad feature of the April opening is that it forces clubs to go into training in February Even in the southland the weather is none too warm through February and early March Often it has been so wretched that teams could not get into proper condition and when barnstorming, many of their exhibitions were postponed

Train Late

If players went to the camps in middle or late March it would be with reasonable certainty of good weather the rest of the way If the exhibitions were played through late April in the south the schedules could be run off without fear of adverse weather

And then the clubs could come north perfectly set with the trees unlike it was the playing of a full schedule for exhibitions By swinging into action about May 1st everything would be hotsy totsy

Of course the athletes might get snooty about any plan that would shoe them out of two weeks of wages and fat cats but they could do with the two weeks travelling bonds stocks automobiles horseshoe nails, or whatever it is they do in the winter and as for food—well two extra weeks of fasting would not harm them much

RECREATION SCHEDULES

MONDAY NIGHT

S S League No 2—Lee Street vs Lutherans at Lincoln Park, Forest Lawn vs United Brethren at Shovel Asbury vs Reformed at Silk Mills Presbyterians vs Christians at Garfield.

TUESDAY NIGHT

S S League No 1—Epworth Juniors vs Wesley at Fourth U Baptists vs Epworth Seniors at Shovel St Marys vs Christians at Garfield Calvary vs Epworth No 1 at Lincoln Park

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

S S League No 1—Epworth Juniors vs. Calvary at Silk Mills Baptists vs St Marys at Fourth U Christians vs Wesley at Lincoln Park Epworth No 1 vs Epworth Seniors, at Central

Masonic League—Crestline at Garfield Park

THURSDAY NIGHT

Industrial League—Erie Yardmen vs Oland at Shovel Fairfield vs C D & M at Fairfield Erie Roundhouse vs Hocking Valley at Lincoln Park Shovel Club vs Huber at Garfield

Commercial League—Howitzer vs A M E at Silk Mills

FRIDAY NIGHT

Commercial League—Prospect vs K of P at Fairfield Howitzer vs Kappas at Garfield Eagle vs Shovel A M E vs Star at Lincoln

FINALS OF TOURNEY SET FOR THIS WEEK

Mrs. K. M. Bower Defends Title Against Mrs W. A. Dennis

Mrs K M Bower will defend her title in the finals of the Ladies Championship golf tournament this week against Mrs. W A Dennis who went into the finals when Mrs. H R Stoll defaulted to her.

Mrs Bower won her semi final match from Mrs J R Smith in a thrilling battle The match was all even at the end of the eighteenth hole but Mrs. Bower cinched the match by taking the nineteenth

Mrs Smith was the ladies champion in 1927 and 1928 but lost the title to Mrs. Bower last year

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CLEVELAND PUTS ON BIG RALLY TO GRAB SECOND FROM YANKS

Tribe Loses First Game of Twin Bill, but Stages 9-Run Rally

NEW YORK Aug 5—Those Yankees refuse to disappoint the customers

Having reached the stage where they can hardly be called contenders for the pennant Miller Huggins has been resorting to other and more unique means than contending for holding the boys and girls in the seats

Witness yesterday After having lost a game 55 000 fanatics would by taking the Cleveland Indians 10 to 0 in the opener the Yanks went into the ninth of the second game leading 6 to 5 Two Indians were put away Here Miller's boys noticed some of the faithfuls sneaking toward the exits so they proceeded to lean over the handi-bars and start counting Before they reached the bottom of the hill the Indians had scored some nine runs and earned themselves an even break

Thus the Athletics lost nothing when they shuffled the old pinochle deck down in their favorite hostelry

Detroit's surging but not so dangerous Tigers battled their way to a double win over Mr Walter Johnson's puffing Senators taking the opener 10 to 5 and the second 13 to 11

Big Ed Morris who no doubt longs for a better ball club with which to display his genuine talent limited the White Sox to three hits and Boston was compelled to win, doing so by 8 to 0

Chicago seeming determined to make a walkaway of the National league race took Brooklyn for a 6 to 4 ride and eased one half game further ahead of the idle Pirates But the Robins gave up the ghost only after a bitter struggle during which time they twice held the lead Pat Higgs Stephenson's homer in the sixth tied things up and the Cubs went on in the seventh to walloop Wilhelm Watson Clark for two runs and a ball game

Herman Gains

Babe Herman Brooklyn's eccentric outfielder, and lead off National league batsman was seen leaving the field with a smile For Mr Herman got three hits out of four a percentage which has never been known to hurt a batting average

The Cards blanked Boston 5 to 0 and Jake May curbed the Philadelphia sluggers and his Red mates pounded out a 7 to 1 win.

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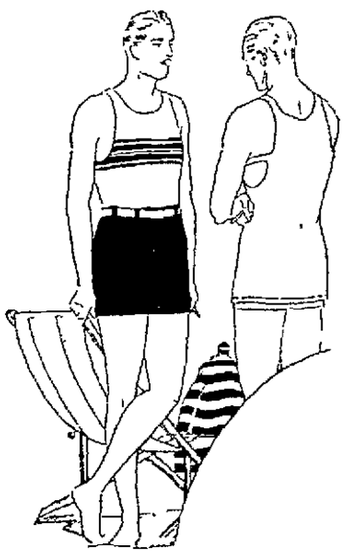

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ARION OFFICER'S CAR IN COLLISION

umbus Machine Upset in ssing E. B Powell Auto; Woman Injured

s driven by F B Powell n a rolman and Emanuel Columbus figured in a des south of Marion on last night about 7 ing in a broken wrist Helen Wallace, of Co

a Wa a car a Ford roadster ned according to Powell er attempted to pass on e of Powells car as he right turn Both were s on Delaware rd The was overturned into the ditch Powells Buick was no damaged

Powell was accompanied by Mrs Powell and Miss Ruth Yeans all of whom escaped without injury Occupants of the Wallace car were Emanuel Wallace, driver Charles Wallace Miss Helen Wallace Miss Nancy Mitchell and Miss Ada Tibbs

According to Powell the driver of the roadster which was traveling at a high speed, was forced to attempt to attempt to pass him on the right side because northbound traffic blocked the opposite side of the road.

THREE ROBBERIES ARE LISTED HERE

Burglars Visit Business Places on North Main and Senate Sts

Robbers took between $4 and $5 in change and four batteries valued at $4 25 each when they forced their way into the rooms of the Farmers Implement & Supply Co 216 North Main st. some time yesterday or last night police reported today

The burglars entered by prying open a back door They also looted the safe of the Perry Ringer Harness shop in the rear of the building The safe was not locked Nothing of value was taken

E S Moon told police today that robbers took wallpaper paste and tools from 505 Senate st sometime Saturday night There was sufficient paper and paste to cover seven rooms, he said

Theft of a motometer and Buick radiator cap from his car last night at 8 30 was reported to police by Ray Bishop 509 Windsor st today The car was parked in the Union service station drive when the cap and meter were taken

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How Producer in Airplane Found Prairie Cinderella

And Now Nebraska Maid of 17 Is Right on Broadway

THEY are telling along Broadway a Cinderella like tale that, if it came from one of those mimeograph operators known as press representatives would be shouted down with cries of wolf This time, however, it happens to be true, so let s get on with the story

One day last Spring John Murray Anderson was flying over Nebraska for business reasons which, perhaps are the best reasons one could have for flying over Nebraska The plane was forced down in some small Nebraska town and the producer took advantage of an enforced holiday by going to the local motion picture house.

It was an intimate little theater, with an old fashioned and time honored upright piano substituting for an orchestra Seated at the piano was Ann Pennington or Mr Anderson thought it was Ann Pennington On the other hand it could not have been Ann because she does not play the piano a matter which Anderson recalled in time to restrain himself from greeting the girl like an old friend

But he greeted her none the less and learned she was Henrietta Henri the theater owners daughter never had passed Nebraska s borders but had not abandoned all hope Of course or there would not be any story she was asked if she would like to come to New York to appear in a show She would and did a month ago and now she is living in the apartment of the same Ann Pennington whom she resembles so much

Miss Henri is learning to dance and will dance sing play and celeste and be shot through the heart by Keating the magician in Murray Anderson s Almanac when that show opens All of which will not be a bad night s start for a seventeen year old girl who two months ago did not know she looked like somebody else

HENRIETTA HENRI

OPEN INSTALLATION PLANNED BY LODGE

De Molay Picnic Program Arranged Delegation Going to State Conclave

Plans were completed for a public installation of officers to be held August 14 at a meeting of Marion Chapter Order of DeMolay Saturday night at Masonic temple

The installation will be held at the Charles H Conley farm east of Marion in connection with a basket picnic

Among the officers to be installed are Carl Secrest master councillor Harold Ruder senior councillor Fred erick Merchant Junior councillor Henry Farley scribe and Paul Brolst treasurer

Plans were also made to send a delegation from the Marion DeMolay to Cincinnati where the state conclave will be held Aug 26 27 and 28

During the course of the business meeting, seven petitions for membership were received and acted upon

PIANOS

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M'NAMEE TO BROADCAST

Scheduled Over Radio

GRAHAM McNAMEE, premier sports announcer of the National Broadcasting Company will take the baseball fans of the radio audience to Louisville by on Sept. 4 for a play by play account of the first game of the Junior World Series it was announced today by officials of the NBC.

The Junior series constitutes the finals of the American Legion Junior baseball tournament which is now being conducted in each of the 48 states and the District of Columbia This series will last two and possibly three games the winning team being styled the Junior baseball champions of the world according to Dan Sowers the Legion s National commissioner

More than 800 000 boys under 17 years of age are now battling it out on more than 5 000 teams for the right to compete in the Louisville event Members of the winning team there will be given trophies emblematic of their victory and in addition will receive free trips to every game in the Big League World series In the countrywide baseball activity the United States is divided into 12 regions of four states each Once the hundreds of teams in each state have worked through their local tournaments the winner meets with the other three and signs tel joint for a regional series Regional winners will then participate in a play off of the sectional series the eastern in Washington Aug 21 22 and 23 and the western in Colorado Springs on Aug 28 29 and 30 The winners of these two series then meet in Louisville for the Junior World s title

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FRANK HAWKS ON 'ROADS OF SKY

CAPTAIN FRANK HAWKS transcontinental record holder and famous distance flier will be the speaker in the next broadcast of Roads of the Sky over the WEAF network at 6 o clock Tuesday evening His talk Vacations in the Air will tell the radio audience how the airplane may be used to good advantage for vacation purposes

Captain Hawks who is 32 years old has been flying the last 12 years and his endeavor to prove the safety reliability and practicability of aviation is the all absorbing factor of his life

In the winter of 1929 on Feb 1 and 2 with a tail wind Hawks flew from Los Angeles to New York under most severe weather condition establishing a new transcontinental record of 18 hours and 31 minutes

Recently on June 27 28 he not only broke his own west east record but established a new east west and further more made the first successful round trip flight from New York to Los Angeles and return

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LOVE SONGS FEATURE FRIED PROGRAM

THE tender passion of love will be honored by a medley of songs on this theme which the Fried orchestra dians will present over the WJZ net work at 8 30 o clock Tuesday night Phil Spitalny will direct the orchestra The featured artists will be the Dan sisters

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MIXED VOCAL TRIO FEATURES LADY HOUR

A MIXED vocal trio consisting of Celia Branz contralto Ethel Codd soprano and Thomas Martin tenor all well known soloists will be the outstanding feature of the next Lady Salon Hour to be broadcast over the Columbia network at 9 o clock Tuesday night

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WHITEMAN TO HONOR MARY NOLAN TUESDAY

"GIRLS NAMED MARY" a specially selected group of songs by the Paul Whiteman Old Gold orchestra, will be played during the broadcast over the Columbia network at 8 o clock Tuesday night in honor of Mary Nolan stage and screen star who will be Mr Whiteman s guest in the studio during the program

Vocal selections by the quartet include 'Wake Up Chillun and Beautiful Ohio' while Miss Mildred Bailey contralto will sing Moanin Low and Walkin with Susie

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FEATURES ON THE AIR FOR TUESDAY

5 00 WEAF network Roads of the Sky ' 6 30 WJZ Philadelphia, Four Provinces orchestra —Irish music 7 30 WJZ network Michelin Men Columbia network, Flying Stories' 8 00 WEAF network Old Gold Paul Whiteman orchestra Eveready Hour Columbia network 9 00 WEAF network Clicquot Club Eskimos 10 00 Columbia network, Jesse Crawford, organist

Columbia

MONDAY

WOR—NEWARK 710 422

6 30 Saunders Kidshipmen
7 00 Grand Opera Concert.
7 30 Ceco Couriers.
8 00 Physical Culture Hour
8 30 U S Navy Band
9 00 Red Lacquer and Jade
9 30 Night Club Romances
10 00 Organ, Orchestra.

NBC Network

WEAF—NEW YORK 660-454

4 30 Bill and Jane.
5 00 Sports Talk, Dinner Music, Scores
6 00 Golf Links Story.
6 30 Concert Orchestra.
7 00 Firestone Concert.
7 30 A. & P. Gypsies.
8 30 Motors Party.
9 00 String Trio, Vocal.
9 30 Floyd Gibbons.
10 00 Rudy Vallee Orchestra.
11 30 Abie's Orchestra.

WJZ—NEW YORK 760-492

5 30 Mormon Tabernacle Choir.
6 30 Harmon's Orchestra.
6 45 L. Stoj Islanders.
6 30 Rory and Gang.
7 00 White House Concert Orchestra.
8 00 Edison Program.
8 30 Announced.
9 00 Manuel Rinaldo.

Other Stations

MONDAY

WLW—CINCINNATI—700 428

6 00 Rubes Orchestra
6 30 Dorsey Organ
7 00 Gibson Orchestra
7 30 WJZ Program
8 00 Prof Kaynick Hot tentists
8 30 Burrt Peters
9 00 Red Cross
10 00 Hamilton Carl Gibson Orchestra
11 00 Showboat
12 00 Gibson Orchestra
12 30 W L C W

WTAM—CLEVELAND—1070 280

6 15 Cleveland Orchestra
7 00 WEAF Program (3 hrs)
10 00 Variety Dance Music
12 00 Dance Orchestra

WJR—DETROIT—750 400

6 00 Variety Scores
6 30 Popularity Guitar
7 00 State Fair Program
7 40 Hamilton Orchestra NBC System (WJZ feed)
9 00 Fingerman Music
9 30 Florida Guild
10 00 Emerald Islanders
10 30 News Artcraft Ads
10 45 Dance Music
12 00 Emerald Strokers

KDKA—PITTSBURGH—980 306

6 00 NBC System (½ hrs)
8 00 Boston Orchestra
10 00 NBC System Scores

WGY—SCHENECTADY—790 379

5 30 Sports Dornberger s Orchestra
6 10 Traveling Talks
7 00 WEAF Program (3 hrs)
10 00 Dornberger s Orchestra

KFI—LOS ANGELES—640 468

5 00 NBC Edison Program
8 30 NBC —Motors Party
10 00 Studio Program
11 00 NBC —Shell Program
1 00 NBC —Firestone
1 00 a m Concert Orchestra

LOCAL AUTOS FIGURE IN TRAFFIC CRASHES

Several Machines Damaged in Accidents Saturday and Sunday

Both cars were badly damaged when a new Buick sedan driven by Donald Hunter of South Pearl st and a new Pontiac sedan driven by Ray Bender of Waldo collided at the corner of Bellefontaine ave and Pearl at about 9 o clock last night Hunter was going south and Bender was going north on Pearl st as there only traffic light at that corner changed to the green just as both cars neared the corner

Bender evidently misjudged the speed at which Hunter was coming for he tried to make a left hand turn without stopping for the Buick and was struck as he was about half way turned into Bellefontaine ave

Crash Near Prospect

A Reo sedan belonging to Haney Williams of Prospect and an Oldsmobile sedan driven by C M Barnhart of Newmans collided at the intersection of the Owens Newman rd and the Prospect pk Williams was on the Prospect pk when Barnhart turned in the path from the side road Both cars were thrown into the ditch although no one was hurt and only the axle bent on the Reo

Goes Into Ditch

A broken tie rod caused a Maxwell touring car, belonging to Edward Schott of four miles west of Caledonia to go into a ditch and ram a fence post about 6 30 o clock yesterday evening one mile west of Agosta The front axle radiator and frame were slightly damaged

Two Cars Damaged

Both cars were in collision with a ditch and damaged Eddie Wise and Lee Sexton belonging to O J Bitler of Delaware Ohio who is with a Chandler sedan as it attempted to pass it at 9 o clock last night one mile out of Brush Ridge on the Wyandot road

The front ends of both cars were smashed in when they were forced in the ditch and the front axle was broken on the Essex The owner of the Chandler was not known

All of the cars figuring in these accidents were taken into Marion by the Albert Bros wrecker

With interest in radio increasing in Rumania the government requires the payment of a tax on receiving sets which must be officially approved before being offered for sale

Experiments in a New York office have demonstrated that typists work faster and more accurately if listening to radio broadcasts, especially jazz and other swift music

You don't know what a portable can do until you hear the Portable Victrola

See It at

Ackerman's

U. T. C Picnic Set for Next Saturday

The picnic for members of the United Commercial Travelers and their families to have been held Saturday afternoon was postponed on account of the inclement weather and will be held next Saturday afternoon at the park It was announced by F H Hall is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements

The festivities will begin at 1 o clock in the afternoon and will continue until 7 o clock according to plans of the committee which included Mr Huggins R F Williams and L L Blake A program has been arranged for the afternoon.

Much silver is salvaged from the baths in which motion picture films are fixed in California studios to make the effort worth while

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TODAY—TOMORROW

TIM MAHONEY in

THE BLIND TRAIL

Collegians—Cartoons

Serial No 10

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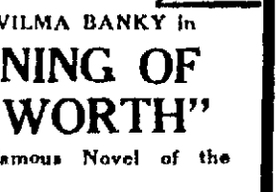
10 Stars 100 Laughs 1001 Thrills



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TODAY—TUES.—WED

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Harold Bell Wright's Famous Novel of the Great West

See Colman as a Dashing Cowboy.

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The screen's ravishing redhead in her second SEE-and-HEAR entertainment. You got an eyeful and earful of "It" in "The Wild Party." Now—

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Dentist Is Elected As Member of Bucyrus School Board

RENKERT WILL RETIRE AS CLERK SEPT. 1

Dr. Frank P. Leonard Given Appointment; Ruthroff To Be Clerk

BUDGET APPROVED

Buildings Being Repaired for Opening on Sept. 9

BUCYRUS, Aug. 5—Dr. Frank P. Leonard, dentist, was elected to succeed Clerk B. F. Renkert as a member of the Bucyrus school board at a meeting held Saturday night. Mr. Renkert, who has accepted a position at Kent will relinquish his membership on the board next month, his resignation becoming effective Sept 1. Dr. B. T. Ruthruff was elected to serve as clerk of the board after the resignation of Mr. Renkert, who has served as clerk of the board for the past seven years and who has been a member of the board for nine years.

A change in the high school teaching staff has been announced with the acceptance by the board of the resignation of Herman Leely, music instructor, who leaves to take up his new duties in the Conservatory of Music at Ithica, N. Y., where he will be associated with Paul Williams, leader of the Westminster choir and former resident of Dayton. Mr. Leely will be succeeded by Miss Lois Dobbins, who has been employed as music instructor at the Holmes Liberty school for the past several years.

The school budget for the 1930 school year in the amount of $210,000 which was announced at the last meeting, was affirmed by the board. The budget is $5000 less than that of last year.

Board members announced that the various elementary schools and the high school buildings have been cleaned and furnaces repaired where repairs were necessary in preparation for the opening of school Sept. 9. Repairs to the coping and the terra cotta on the high school building was started today by the contractor from Sandusky who is at present employed on the remodeling of the Evangelical church. Repairs to the roof of the building will be commenced within a few days by the representatives of the Carey Builders Co., builder of the roof and by whom a guarantee for a period of 10 years was given at the time the building was built. A recent inspection of the high school building by the board revealed the roof and coping to be in a deteriorated condition.

Repairs to the roof at Kilbourne building will be made before the opening of school it was announced by the board.

Evolution Fully Established, Bishop Brown Claims In Lecture At Galion

GALION, Aug. 5—In the fifth of his series of lectures which was delivered at Brownell hall here, yesterday, a large audience was given a complete discussion of the subject of evolution from the extreme of the scientific view point by Bishop Brown.

Almost his first statement was "America is actually ringing with a great conflict of science and religion. The express teaching of science is in formal conflict with the express teaching of Christian documents."

Bishop Brown admitted no compromises and proceeded to show in line with his statements that there is no compromise possible between the Bible and science. He frankly stated that most of the arguments against evolution and most of the efforts of the modernists to recognize both the Bible and science as truth were not well founded.

One of these efforts, he said, was to quote various leading scientists as denying the truth of Darwin's theory of evolution. The bishop frankly admitted in a perfected and developed theory of evolution which is now generally called a law. While scientists may disagree about many minor details practically all of them especially biologists and geologists accept evolution in general as a basic proven fact of science.

"There is no truth in the whole of science that has so massive a foundation of facts as evolution," asserted the bishop. A brief statement of the proofs advanced by him with a wealth of detail is as follows:

"The billions of animals and plants and the whole of dead nature as shown by fossils bear witness to the truth of the law.

"Useless parts and remnants of shrunken organs are found everywhere in animal life.

"The distribution of animal and vegetable life backs up this theory. In New Zealand no native life existed above the serpent form while in Australia no native animal life above the *rather low form, the kangaroo, has* ever been found.

"Among thousands of instances of useless and vestigial organs showing the change from earlier forms are the vermiform appendix in man, the splints on each side of a horse's leg which are the remnants of its ancestors toes, the remnants of toes at birds' wing ends, and the degenerate leg bones found in the python and whale.

"Geology is mute evidence of the tremendous passage of time, probably a billion and a half years since life first appeared upon the earth, and this grave yard of past life with its great beds of fossils tells a very succinct story of the progress of evolution and of the rising and lowering of land to form seas or dry land which has been happening during this long period."

DRUGGIST IS CLAIMED AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Frank Shaw, 70, Dies in Cardington; Ill for Five Years

COMPANY FOUNDER

Served as Postmaster Under President McKinley; Retired from Business

CARDINGTON, Aug 5 — Frank Shaw, 70, for the past 45 years a druggist here and founder of the S. S. Drug Co., manufacturers of Smith's Liniment and medical supplies, died at his home Saturday afternoon after an illness of five years.

He was one of Cardington's outstanding citizens and was active in politics. He served as postmaster of Cardington under President William McKinley. He was a member of the local Methodist church.

Six years ago Mr. Shaw retired from active participation in the drug business. In partnership with his brother *Ralph, he owned an extensive* ginseng and golden-seal farm here.

Mr. Shaw was the son of Henry and Caroline Shaw and was born near Cardington, June 16, 1859. He is survived by the widow, Gillian White Shaw, and one son, Walter, of Washington D. C.; two brothers, O. L. Shaw of Van Wert and Ralph of Cardington, and two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Miller and Mrs. Sherm Maxwell of Cardington.

Funeral arrangements are awaiting word from the son who is enroute to the National Lumbermen's convention in Vancouver, B. C., where he is a speaker at the convention of the association being held this week.

District Briefs

KENTON—Robert S. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bell of this city, will receive his master's degree from Columbia university this month.

KENTON—Consideration of the installation of a "white way" in Forest is now being made by civic organizations in that village.

KENTON—A three day tour of the proposed Ohio Revolutionary Memorial Trails commission between Cincinnati and Toledo will start on Sept 11 following the next meeting of the commission in Toledo.

GALION—Mrs. Ellen Shiffler was taken from the Good Samaritan hospital Saturday night to the Pennsylvanian station at Crestline to be taken to her home in Cumberland Md.

GALION—Misses Edna Ritzhaupt, Ruth Merker, Helen Spiggle and Helen Bernard have returned from a week's outing at *Terrace Beach.*

MT. VICTORY—The second reunion of the Asa Williams descendants, will be held at the home of Herman H. Williams here Sunday.

MT. VICTORY — The Women's Foreign Missionary society met Friday afternoon at the M. E. church.

BUCYRUS—Funeral services for Mrs. William Schuler, 525 West Mary st., who died at her home Friday, were held from Holy Trinity church this morning at 9 o'clock.

CHARLES S. CHENEY DIES IN COLUMBUS

Richwood Farmer To Be Buried Wednesday; Ill Several Months

RICHWOOD, Aug. 5 — Charles Sumner Cheney, 69, died at 10:30 o'clock last night at a Columbus hospital, of complications. He had been in failing health since last winter when he suffered an illness of flu.

The body was brought to the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Blanchard Chipman, here, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be made in Price cemetery.

Mr. Cheney was a life resident of Union county and was a farmer. He was born in Jackson township, Aug 18, 1860. *His marriage to Miss Orpha Hedges took place at Green* Camp, 49 years ago. Mr Cheney was a member of the M. E. church here.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. J. P. Brooks and Shur Cheney, of Richwood. Six grandchildren, four sisters, Mrs Elva Gunder, of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Martha Blake, Columbus, Mo.; Mrs. M. C. Gowey, of North Lewisburg, and Mrs. Eva Handley, of Cleveland, and two brothers, S. S. Cheney, of Worthington, and R. B. Cheney, of Richwood, also survive.

GRANGE MEETS

MT. VICTORY, Aug. 5—The Wolf Creek grange met at Grange Hall Thursday night. After business session the evening was spent with many delightful games and contests. Prize winners in contests were Miss Ruth Hannawalt, Arthur Wolf, and Carl Drumm.

212 AUTO LICENSES ARE ISSUED IN JULY

Hardin County Will Get Half of $1,066 Turned in

KENTON, Aug 5—According to figures released today by County Auditor P. C. Lingrel a total of 212 auto licenses were issued during the month of July in Hardin county. The amount of money taken in was $1,066.15 of which half, $533.07 goes to the state.

The number of cars licensed and the amount taken in is listed as follows: Ada, 11, $32.47; Alger 11, $30.10; Dunkirk 6, $13.25; Forest 7, $17.17; Kenton 54, $145.75; McGuffey 15, $38.98; Mt. Victory 4, $7.25, and Ridgeway 6, $14.

There were 96 licenses issued in the townships for an amount of $227.74.

CARL YOUNG TAKES OVER CLERK'S OFFICE

No Changes Made in Office Personnel in Crawford County

BUCYRUS, Aug. 5—The usual ceremonies accompanying the changing of one official to another was held in the office of the clerk of court this morning with the installation of Carl Young, prominent Bucyrus and former newspaperman as clerk of courts.

No change was made in the office personnel by Young who has appointed as deputy clerk Miss Edith Forrest who has for the past four years held the clerkship and Miss Esther Hauck, as office assistant.

On Labor day, Sept. 2, County Treasurer Ivan B. Smith, will succeed himself for another two-year term.

Former Kenton Woman Will Teach in Egypt

KENTON, Aug 5—Miss Mildred Bickett, daughter of the Rev. John W. Bickett, D. D., and Mrs. Bickett of Roney's Point, near Wheeling, and former prominent Kenton residents, has accepted a position as teacher of music in the Girls' College, of Cairo, Egypt.

For more than nine years, the Rev. Mr Bickett was pastor of the United Presbyterian church here.

ONE SERIOUSLY HURT IN BYHALIA ACCIDENT

Chicago Girl Taken to Hospital in Columbus for Treatment

CAR TURNS OVER

Rockford, Ill., Woman Slightly Hurt in Crash East of Kenton

KENTON, Aug. 5—Two automobile accidents in which two were injured, one seriously, and three others escaped with minor cuts and bruises, were reported in Kenton and vicinity Sunday.

Mrs Harry Looker, Rockford, Ill., received treatment at the Antonson hospital for cuts and burts on the face received when the machine in which she was riding was crowded from the Harding highway, east of here.

The machine hit the ditch and turned over. The husband was shaken up and cut slightly. The couple were en route to West Virginia to visit relatives.

The second accident occurred near Byhalia, south of here, when Miss Sampson, 20, of Chicago, received a possible fracture of the skull and other body injuries. She was taken to University Hospital in Columbus for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Baker of Chicago, other occupants of the car were injured slightly. The party was en route from their home to Zanesville when the machine blew a tire causing it to hit the ditch. It turned over burying the occupants beneath it.

They had crawled from under the overturned car and were removing the injured girl when aid arrived.

Allan Parr, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Parr, west of here, is recovering in McKittrick hospital from injuries sustained when a team of horses hitched to a mowing machine he had been operating, ran away. The lad was knocked to the ground and the knife of the mower passed over him.

A large strip of flesh and a sliver of bone was cut from the left arm above the elbow. The horses started to run as the boy attempted to release the head of one of the animals from the reins. He was bruised as the horses trampled him down.

BABY DIES

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCune Claimed

GALION, Aug. 5—Miriam Mae McCune, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harold McCune, died last night at 11 o'clock, four and one-half miles east of Galion. She was born July 31.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the parents with the Rev. Mr. Burris of Blooming Grove officiating. Burial will be made in Fairview.

MRS. JULIA EVERETT DIES AT RICHWOOD

Funeral Will Be Held at Essex Church Tuesday Afternoon

RICHWOOD, Aug 5—Mrs. Julia Everett, 87, a resident of Union county practically all her life, died at her home west of here at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. She had been ill several months with complications.

She was born at Claysville March 22, 1842. Her husband, A. J. Everett, died 12 years ago.

Funeral services will be held at the M. E. church at Essex at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Mr. McKinnon of Richwood in charge. Burial will be made in Price cemetery.

Children surviving are William Everett of Prospect, Mrs Ecma Eddington of Richwood, Mrs Jacob Howser of Richwood, Charles and Bruce Everett of Richwood and Oliver Everett of Marion.

3 MT. GILEAD BOYS WILL PLAY IN BAND

300 Musicians Will Appear as Group at Ohio State Fair

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 5—Arrangements have been made by three local boys to leave Mt. Gilead Aug. 22 for Columbus to prepare for playing in the 300 piece all-state band, made up entirely of young musicians, one of the annual attractions at the fair. The three young men leave boys the week before the fair so that it will be possible to get the group organized and have several rehearsals of the music before their appearance.

The three boys that go from Mt. Gilead are: Wilbur Watson, bass; Justin Earley, clarinet and Everett Cyphers, alto. All three of these boys are members of the Mt. Gilead Troop No. 1 Boy Scout band.

Ridgeway Man Honored at Farewell Party

RIDGEWAY, Aug. 5 — Mr. and Mrs. Don Elnsel and family were honored at a farewell party Friday night. The affair was arranged by members of the M. P. church.

Don Elnsel recently purchased the Plymouth grain elevator at Plymouth and will move to that town next week. He has been connected with his father, C. R. Elnsel, in operating the Ridgeway mill.

Morrow County Fair Society To Hold Picnic

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 5—Members of the Morrow County Agricultural society will hold a picnic at the Morrow county fair grounds here Aug. 15.

This will be the annual picnic of the organization which is always held preceding the Morrow county fair. The program for the picnic will consist of talks, contests and a picnic supper. Plans for the picnic were made during a recent meeting of the organization.

Two Court Orders Are Made in Mt. Gilead

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 5—Order for service of publication has been ordered in the foreclosure cases of C. G. Shambaugh, treasurer of Morrow county, against Edward K. Rexroth, against F. E. Welch and against Edward K. Rexroth and others.

Leave to plead by defendant in 10 days has been ordered in the injunction case of The Federal Land Bank, of Louisville, Ky., against Ear C. Levering.

POOR FISH

Northern Pike Jumps into Boat of Kenton Men

KENTON, Aug. 5—A party of Kenton men returned home from Island Lake, Mich., with the *real fish story of the season.*

A three pound northern pike jumped into their boat. Three men vouch for the story and all prominent here.

OPENING OF AIRPORT IS SET FOR SEPT. 4

Joint Legion-Chamber of Commerce Committee Making Plans

KENTON, Aug. 5—Members of the joint American Legion-Chamber of Commerce airport committee and owners of the landing site south of Kenton where dedication exercises are to be held within the next few weeks today are busy completing plans for a formal opening Sept. 4. This date was decided upon tentatively by the committee and owners.

Only one pilot to date has given his word to be present for the opening. He is Fred L. Black, of Detroit, Michigan, advertising manager for the Ford Motor Company and a brother of Lon W. Black of Kenton. If possible he will be here with a tri-motored Ford airplane while if help is not available at that time he will arrive here on one of the smaller crafts.

City To Determine Right To Collect Water Bills

BUCYRUS, Aug. 5 -Acting in accordance with orders from the city council which recently received a report from state examiners that at the present time $800 in delinquent water bills were pending against former tenants, a suit to determine the right of a municipality to collect water bills from a property owner after the tenant has failed to meet the indebtedness, was filed Saturday by City Solicitor Charles F. Schaber. The suit was filed against R. Y. Sears and asks for $5.30 in delinquent water bills charged to L. L. Wanamaker, former tenant of Sears.

The outcome of the case will be regarded of great importance to the city of Bucyrus. Should Sears be victorious in the suit, it is likely that rules and regulations of the city water works, which claim that water bills are directly chargable to the property owner, will undergo a change.

MISS ANNA WAGNER DIES IN MT. VICTORY

Death Comes After Illness of 10 Years with Paralysis

MT. VICTORY, Aug. 5—Miss Anna Wagner, 60, resident of Mt. Victory for 57 years, died at her home here Saturday after an illness of 10 years with paralysis.

Funeral services will be held at the late home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. William George in charge. Sherman and Davis will have charge of the burial in Hale cemetery.

Miss Wagner was born in Germany, Nov. 11, 1868. Her parents are both death. Surviving are a sister, Kate Wagner, two brothers, Lewis and Fred Wagner, all of Mt. Victory.

WOMAN IS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Crystal Getchall Released from Hospital; Car Skids on Pavement

GALION, Aug 5—Miss Crystal Getchall, who was taken to Good Samaritan hospital Saturday afternoon as the result of an automobile accident which occurred Saturday noon near Caledonia, was released from the hospital yesterday.

The accident occurred when the Chrysler coupe in which she was riding with Don Whick of this city and Mrs. Ethel Harrell and daughter Betty Jean and Melvin Nelson of New Winchester, skidded on the wet pavement and turned over twice.

Miss Getchall suffered with injury in her shoulder and minor bruises while the other occupants sustained only minor bruises.

Eichorn To Direct Campaign for Tickets

GALION, Aug 5—The sale of *Chautauqua tickets and plans for the* coming Chautauqua to be in Galion Aug. 19 to 24 have been progressing since C. O. Callahan presented the Chautauqua to the Kiwanis club last Tuesday.

It was announced Saturday that the ticket campaign would be planned and directed by Herman Eichhorn, secretary of the executive committee of the local Chautauqua.

WOMAN DIES

Mrs Rosa Wasserman, 75, Claimed at Mt. Victory

MT. VICTORY, Aug. 5—Mrs. Rosa Wasserman, 75, died at her home here Sunday. She has been ill four months with complications.

Her body was taken to Columbus today where funeral services will be held. Burial will be made in Green Lawn cemetery.

Surviving are the husband, Allison Wasserman, one sister and a brother.

WIENER ROAST HELD

RIDGEWAY, Aug 5 — Twenty members of the Silent Service class of the M. E. church Friday evening enjoyed a wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kerns, south of Ridgeway.

German collieries are using hoisting buckets and baskets made of duraluminin instead of steel to save power required to hoist them.

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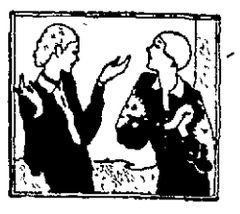
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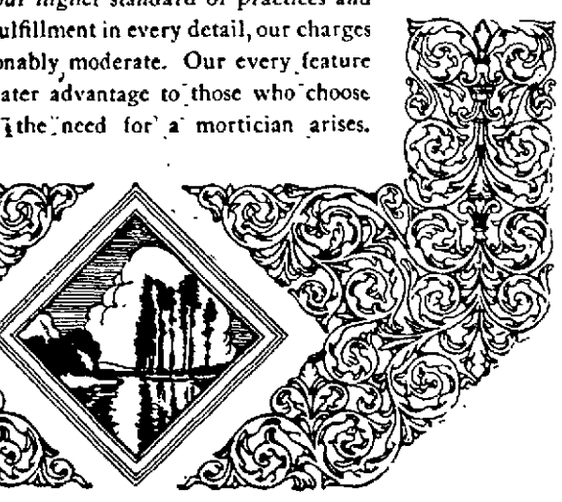
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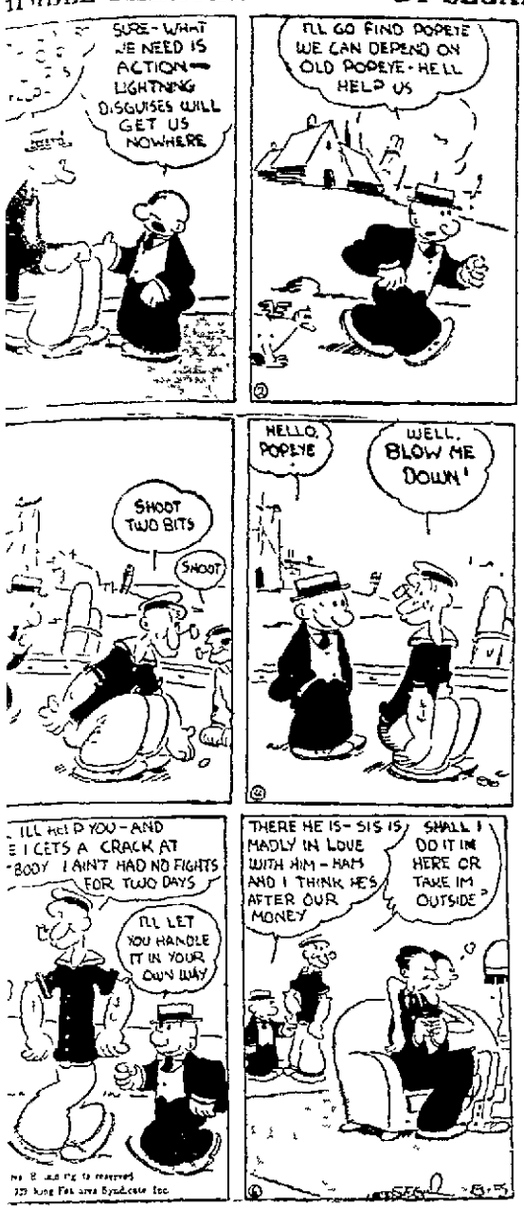
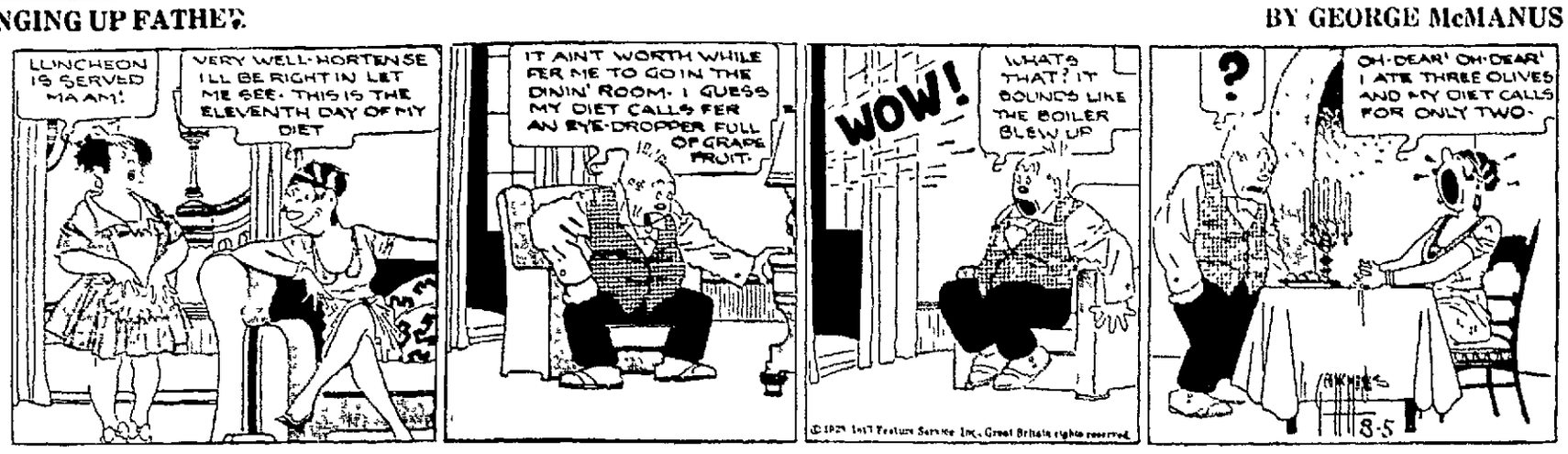
HIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR


SURE - WHAT WE NEED IS ACTION — LIGHTNING DISGUISES WILL GET US NOWHERE
I'LL GO FIND POPEYE WE CAN DEPEND ON OLD POPEYE - HE'LL HELP US
SHOOT TWO BITS
SHOOT
HELLO, POPEYE
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!
I'LL HELP YOU - AND I GETS A CRACK AT BODY I AIN'T HAD NO FIGHTS FOR TWO DAYS
I'LL LET YOU HANDLE IT IN YOUR OWN WAY
THERE HE IS - SIS IS MADLY IN LOVE WITH HIM - HAM AND I THINK HE'S AFTER OUR MONEY
SHALL I DO IT IN HERE OR TAKE IM OUTSIDE

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


LUNCHEON IS SERVED MA'AM!
VERY WELL - HORTENSE I'LL BE RIGHT IN LET ME SEE - THIS IS THE ELEVENTH DAY OF MY DIET
IT AIN'T WORTH WHILE FER ME TO GO IN THE DININ' ROOM - I GUESS MY DIET CALLS FER AN EYE-DROPPER FULL OF GRAPE FRUIT.
WOW!
WHAT'S THAT? IT SOUNDS LIKE THE BOILER BLEW UP
?
OH DEAR! OH DEAR! I ATE THREE OLIVES AND MY DIET CALLS FOR ONLY TWO.
8-5

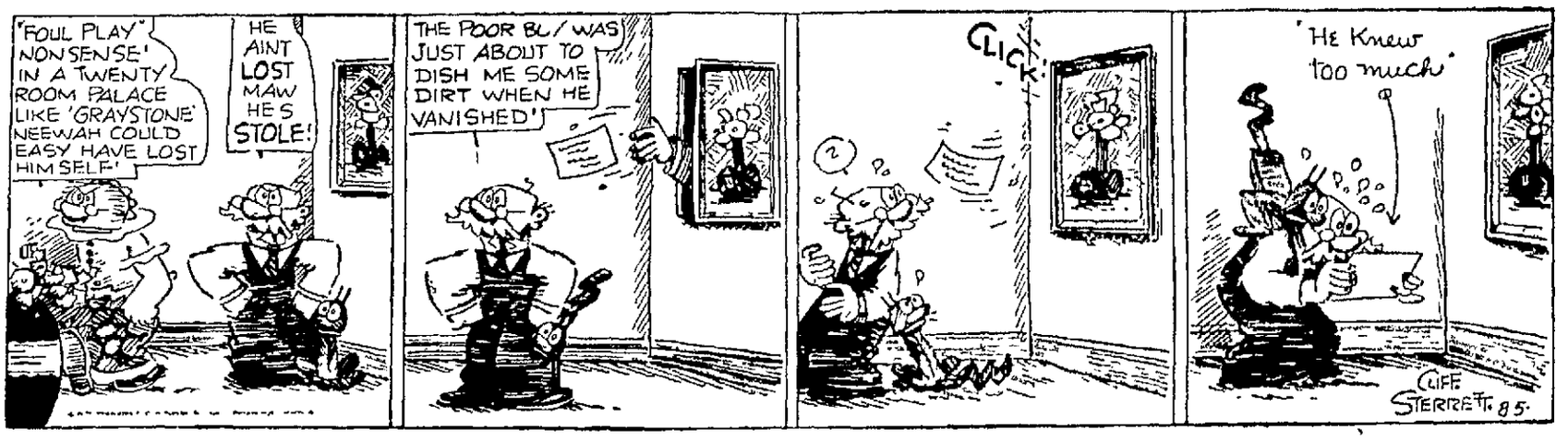
TILLIE THE TOILER — EASY PUNISHMENT FOR MAC — BY RUSS WESTOVER

I SHOULD HAVE BEEN MORE THOUGHTFUL OF YOU WHILE MISS PHILLIPS WAS HERE, TILLIE BUT I'LL MAKE UP FOR IT NOW
YOU WOULD I'M OFF YOU FOR LIFE MAC
I KIND OF HAD A HUNCH TILLIE WOULD BE SORE AT ME ON ACCOUNT OF MISS PHILLIPS
IT'S JUST TOO BAD - THAT'S ALL
8-5
SAY, BOSS - DO YOU MIND IF I TAKE MY VACATION RIGHT AWAY - I DON'T FEEL SO GOOD
THAT'S ALL RIGHT, MAC - GO AHEAD
I'M GONNA MAKE MAC SORRY HE EVER FELL FOR THAT DIZZY BLONDE, MISS PHILLIPS - I WON'T TALK TO HIM FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS
RUSS WESTOVER

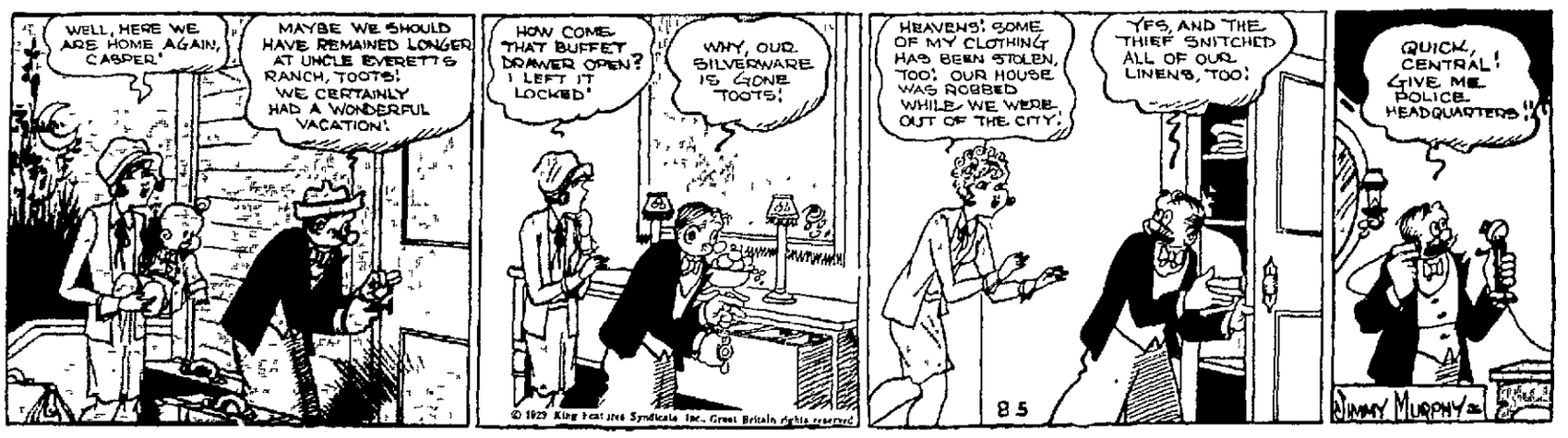
THE GUMPS — YOURS FOR BIGGER AND BETTER FISH — BY SIDNEY SMITH

SEE THIS? NOW THERE'S AN INVENTION - RIGHT FROM GUMP HEADQUARTERS - NO HOOKS - NO BAIT - ABSOLUTELY PAINLESS - NO STRUGGLING WORM - WRITHING IN AGONY AT THE END OF YOUR LINE - NO FISH TO TORTURE WHILE EXTRACTING HOOK FROM ITS MOUTH - BUT A REAL BAIT NEVER THE LESS -
LAST NIGHT WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING I CAME DOWN HERE AND SCATTERED ABOUT A THOUSAND FISH BISCUITS FILLED WITH STEEL SLUGS AROUND THIS PIER — THE FISH HAVE EATEN THEM BY THIS TIME — NOW ALL I HAVE TO DO IS DROP THIS IN THE WATER AND THE MAGNET PULLS THEM TO IT — THEY CAN'T GET AWAY —
THAT'S ALL RIGHT - LAUGH - BUT WAIT TILL YOU SEE WHAT I HAVE ON THE END OF THIS LINE — WHEN I PULL IT UP — THEN LAUGH —
I THINK IT'S A LOT OF HOOEY -
HAW! HAW!! WHOOPEE!
?
SIDNEY SMITH

POLLY AND HER PALS — WORD TO THE WISE — BY CLIFF STERRETT


"FOUL PLAY" NONSENSE' IN A TWENTY ROOM PALACE LIKE 'GRAYSTONE' NEEWAH COULD EASY HAVE LOST HIMSELF'
HE AINT LOST MAW HE'S STOLE!
THE POOR BL/ WAS JUST ABOUT TO DISH ME SOME DIRT WHEN HE VANISHED'
CLICK
"He Knew too much"
CLIFF STERRETT 8-5

TOOTS AND CASPER — THEY MAKE A DISCOVERY — BY JIMMY MURPHY


WELL, HERE WE ARE HOME AGAIN, CASPER.
MAYBE WE SHOULD HAVE REMAINED LONGER AT UNCLE EVERETT'S RANCH, TOOTS! WE CERTAINLY HAD A WONDERFUL VACATION!
HOW COMES THAT BUFFET DRAWER OPEN? I LEFT IT LOCKED'
WHY, OUR SILVERWARE IS GONE TOOTS!
HEAVENS! SOME OF MY CLOTHING HAS BEEN STOLEN, TOO! OUR HOUSE WAS ROBBED WHILE WE WERE OUT OF THE CITY!
YES, AND THE THIEF SNITCHED ALL OF OUR LINENS, TOO!
QUICK, CENTRAL! GIVE ME POLICE HEADQUARTERS!!
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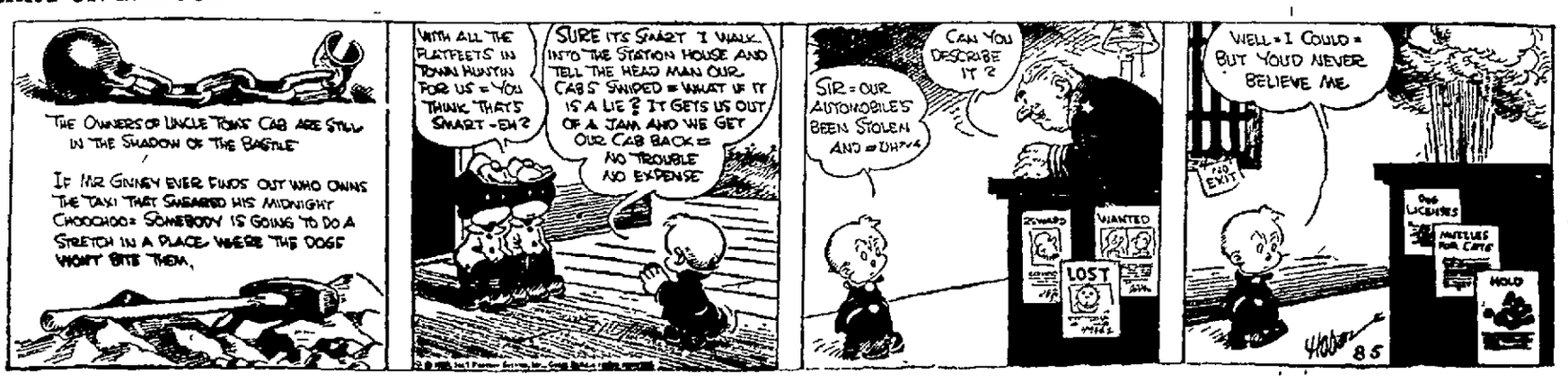
JIMMY MURPHY

JERRY ON THE JOB — BY HOBAN


THE OWNERS OF UNCLE TOM'S CAB ARE STILL IN THE SHADOW OF THE BASTILE
IF MR GINNEY EVER FINDS OUT WHO OWNS THE TAXI THAT SWEARED HIS MIDNIGHT CHOOCHOO = SOMEBODY IS GOING TO DO A STRETCH IN A PLACE WHERE THE DOGS WON'T BITE THEM.
WITH ALL THE FLATFEETS IN TOWN HUNTIN FOR US = YOU THINK THAT'S SMART - EH?
SURE ITS SMART I WALK INTO THE STATION HOUSE AND TELL THE HEAD MAN OUR CABS SNIPED = WHAT IF IT IS A LIE? IT GETS US OUT OF A JAM AND WE GET OUR CAB BACK = NO TROUBLE NO EXPENSE
SIR = OUR AUTOMOBILES BEEN STOLEN AND = UHHH
CAN YOU DESCRIBE IT?
REWARD
WANTED
LOST
WELL = I COULD = BUT YOU'D NEVER BELIEVE ME
NO EXIT
DOG LICENSES
MUZZLES FOR CATS
HOLD
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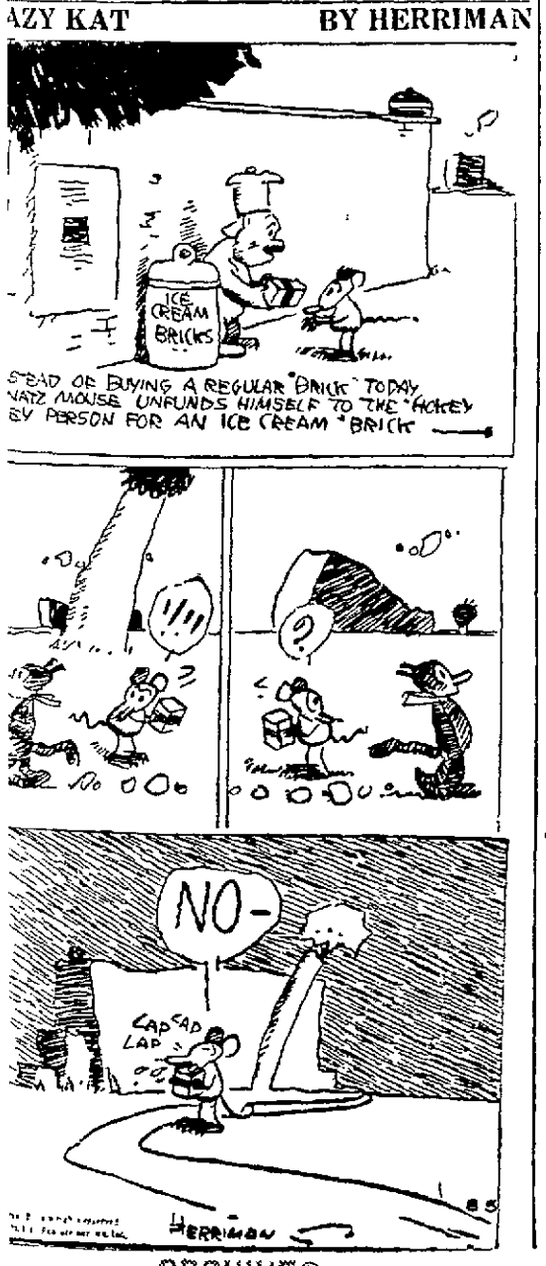
LAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN


ICE CREAM BRICKS
INSTEAD OF BUYING A REGULAR BRICK TODAY KATZ MOUSE UNFUNDS HIMSELF TO THE HICKEY BY PERSON FOR AN ICE CREAM BRICK
!!!
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NO-
CAP CAP CAP
HERRIMAN

LITTLE KIDS — BY AD CARTER

OF COURSE YOU ARE
I LOVE YOU A HUNDERD DOLLARS WORTH EASY-MOM DO YOU LOVE ME THAT MUCH?
OF COURSE I LOVE YOU HUNDRED DOLLARS WORTH
NY TIMES ER
WELL - WHAT'S THE CHANCES OF ME GITTIN THREE CENTS OF IT NOW?
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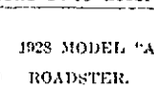

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Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

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West—11:20 a. m.; *6:00 p. m.; 1:10 a. m.; 3:15 a. m.
East—6:25 a. m.; 11:50 a. m.; 7:10 p. m., 1:02 a. m.
Southwest—11:22 a. m.; 5:35 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Runs to Huntington, Indiana, only.

BIG FOUR
West—2:55 a. m.; 4:25 a. m.; 5:30 a. m.; 7:03 a. m.; *8:17 a. m.; 11:02 a. m.; 2:12 p. m.; 8:36 p. m.
East—4.55 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 6:15 p. m.; 8.29 p. m.; 11:43 p. m. *Pullman passengers only.

HOCKING VALLEY
Northbound—8.34 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 4:25 p. m.; 12.40 a. m.
Southbound—6:20 a. m.; 10:42 a. m.; 4:08 p. m.; 8:20 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA
Northbound—No. 429 6:51 p. m.
Southbound—No. 426 10:30 a. m.
No Sunday trains

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC
Depart Southbound, week day schedule:
Local cars through to Columbus, 6:00 a. m., 7.00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. m.
Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m. daily.
Capital Express to Columbus, week days only 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m. Parlor cars leaving here at 8:00 p. m. only goes to Delaware.
Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 6:00 a. m., to 9.00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10.00 p. m., 11:00 p. m., and 11:35 p. m., going to Delaware only.

C., M. & S. ELECTRIC
Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 10:05 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 3:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m.

MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO.
Leave Marion for Caledonia, Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m. and 6:15 p. m.
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay connection to Toledo at 7 a. m., 10:00 a. m. 2:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m.
Leave Marion at 7 a. m., 2:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. for Tiffin with connection at Upper Sandusky.

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO.
Leave for Kenton and Lima every two hours from 8:00 a. m. to 6.00 p. m. Starts from Union Bus Station 115 N. State-st.

MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNON BUS
Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and Mt. Vernon 8 and 10 a. m., 2 and 5 p. m. Sundays at 10 a. m., 5 p. m. Starts from Hotel Kumfort, N. State St.

GREYHOUND BUS LINE
East—Arrive 9:25 a. m., leave 9:35 a. m.; arrive 9.25 p. m., leave 9:35 p. m.
West—Arrive 8:45 a. m., leave 8:50 a. m.; arrive 7.25 p. m., leave 7:30 p. m.

RED STAR BUS LINE
Leave Marion for Detroit at 8:30 a. m., 11:30 p. m. and 9:30 a. m.
Leave Marion for Wheeling and Pittsburgh at 2 p. m., 4:35 a. m., and 10:30 p. m.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 20831.
The National City Bank and Trust Company, Trustee, Plaintiff,
vs.
The Crystal Pavilion and Amusement Company, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale—Mortgaged Goods and Chattels issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 30th day of July, 1929, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of the Crystal Pavilion and Amusement Company in the township of Marion in Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 10th day of August, 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

1. The dance hall and equipment therein belonging to The Crystal Pavilion and Amusement Company.
2. The frame building known as Old Mill and equipment therein belonging to The Crystal Pavilion and Amusement Company.
3. The Merry-go-round or "Carousal" and the frame building in which the same is located belonging to The Crystal Pavilion and Amusement Company.

All of said property is located on a tract of land containing fifty-two (52) acres of land more or less owned by The Crystal Lake Park Company, all as described in Vol. 157, Page 265, et seq., of the Deed Records of Marion County, Ohio.

It is ordered that the personal property described in item 1 above shall be offered for sale as a whole; that the personal property described in item 2, as above shall be offered for sale as a whole; that the personal property described in item 3, as above shall be offered for sale as a whole; that then all of said property in items 1, 2 and 3 shall be offered for sale as a whole and the same shall be sold to the one or ones, the aggregate of whose bid or bids is the greater sum.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.
JOHN J. FRANCIS,
Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio.
Guthery, Strellitz & Guthery,
Attorneys.

QUITS CONSULAR JOB

Miss Pattie Field of Denver, Colo., first woman to hold a vice consulship in the service of the United States, has resigned as vice consul to Amsterdam, Holland, to devote her time to industrial research work in the radio field.

TEXAS INVENTOR HAS "SAFE" PLANE

Model Built Around Idea Gleaned from Childhood Experience

DALLAS—Built around an idea gleaned from a childhood experience, Ross A. Cole, superintendent of files and records in the North Texas National Bank here, is completing a model of an airplane which he believes will render flying as safe as any other mode of travel. Ross's model, construction of which he began three years ago, is equipped with rotating wings.

"I can remember that when I was a kid," said Cole, "I used to sail lard can tops. I knew that if I tried to throw them flat, they dropped to the ground. But if they were given a whirling motion, they would circle around and around and stay aloft as long as the whirling motion continued."

Ross has been studying aviation magazines and aeronautical literature for a number of years. Twelve years ago he decided to interest himself in "safe" flying after watching an aviator fall to his death at Love Field, then an Army training school. He has put in all his spare time since then in a thorough study of airplane construction and design.

His model differs from the ordinary type of plane only in wing construction. The wings would be movable vertically. They are built at right angles to the fuselage and on their surface are two rotating wings equipped with flanges which catch the current generated by the propeller as well as the wind increased by actual flight. The plane would be of all-metal construction.

Ross is planning to construct a real plane embodying his theory, money for which is being raised among his friends.

Indiana Dry Men Get Immense Still

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—One of the largest stills in this country was captured by local authorities at Burnett, Ind., near here. The still had a capacity of 54,000 gallons of mash.

The plant consisted of five fermenting vats with 6,000 gallon capacity each and two mash vats of approximately 12,000 gallon capacity each, a double still of 500 gallon capacity and what was said to have been one of the most complete condensing systems yet developed.

Owners of the still had constructed a large artificial lake for their water supply and the mash was pumped from the vats to the still house with electrically-driven pumps. Several lookout towers and houses had been erected.

with their modernized equipment, the still owners were capable of manufacturing $2,500 worth of alcohol a day, officers estimated.

Two alleged still operators were arrested and two fled.

LEGAL NOTICE

Carl Willmeth, whose place of residence is unknown is hereby notified that Irma G. Willmeth has filed her petition against him for divorce, alimony and custody of minor child, in case No. 20733 of the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the twentieth day of August, 1929.
IRMA G. WILLMETH
Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary L. Mason, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Thomas Mason has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary L. Mason, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 24th day of July, A. D. 1929.
OSCAR GAST,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By DEXTER HAZEN
Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Harold Dee Ledley, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Loyd W. Ledley has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Harold Dee Ledley, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 26th day of July, A. D. 1929.
OSCAR GAST,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By DEXTER HAZEN,
Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elizabeth Hochstetter, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Frederick M. Hochstetter has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth Hochstetter, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 29th day of July, A. D. 1929.
OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By DEXTER HAZEN
Deputy Clerk.

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Gas and Power Stocks Run Away With Bull Market Today

ITION STRONGER THAN EVER, BELIEF

rful Buying Waves Gob- Up All Stocks Offered; ove Saturday's Close

NO LIMIT IS SEEN

Coast Utilities Again in emand; Morgan Group Climbs

By W. S. COUSINS
Marion Star Staff Writer

W YORK, Aug 5—Gas light, power and electrical ing stocks ran away with rket today, as successive ng waves flowed in over ge, during the first three urs up all stocks offered at e way from 2 to 10 points r gains at close.

ge increases in selling prices ed stocks within the last two s has apparently had n public appetite for ks. With hardly a pause ng, on top of 20 to 50 ost these stocks appeared stronger position than ever. e buyers were in the mar- for all they could get" s of prices, according to mar- and stocks related to the ough there was no limit to ing power of the bulls.

e utility stocks were again with Pacific Lighting up to 130, Pacific Gas up 5 Southern California up 4½ at so-called Morgan group of ding companies sponsored P. Morgan and other powerful es were on their best behavior through their former high- in the most enthusiastic e since their introduction 2 months ago.

LOSES WEEK AT 31

Steam Shovel Co common ed at 31 on the New York at the close of trans- for the week ending Friday. High for the week was 32 and 30½. Sales during the week 600 shares.

U. S. Bonds

W YORK, Aug. 5—Opening bond quotations: Liberty 98.29, fourth 4¼s 101; 100.12; and treas. 4¼s

URN OF WARMER EATHER FORECAST

ction Welcome to rionites Shivering In Midst of Cold Spell

91 degrees Thursday to 73 yesterday is a drop in tem reported here that has made sion of warmer weather to welcome one. Many Marion- ple shivered early this morn- as the mercury dropped below degrees.

ne and Marion was baking un- degree weather similar to con- Thursday. At no time, h ever, did the temperature drop 70 on this date.

ral showers tonight and ers slated with the warmer tonight.

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Allis Chalmers	273	Northern Pacific	107⅝
Am. Beet Sug.	16	Pure Oil	35⅞
Am. Agri.	124	Pennsylvania	93⅛
Am. Can.	167½	Pressed Steel Car	187
Am. Car & Fndy.	99½	Read ng	119⅞
Am Loco	129	Rep. Iron & Stl.	110⅝
Am. Smltg	117⅝	Sinc. Oil	33⅛
Am. Stl. Fndy.	64	South Pac.	143¼
Am. Sug. Ref.	82½	South Rail	154
Am. Tel. & Tel.	285½	Studebaker	77
Am. Wool	39	Tex. Corp	61
Anac.	118½	Tex. C. & O	154
Atchi	244⅛	Tob. Prods	13
B. & O.	134¼	Union Pac.	261¼
Fam. Play	66½	U S Ind Alco	80
Gt. Nor Ore.	30⅛	U S Steel	212¼
Am. Intl.	78	Do. Pfd	140¾
Bethlehem Steel	121⅝	Weighse	238
Butte & Superior	8	White Mtrs.	39½
Canadian Pacific	230⅞	Willys Ovlnd.	23⅞
Chi & North Western	90½	Coca Cola	140¾
Chi. Mil & St. Paul	40⅜	Freeport Texas	42⅝
Colorado Fuel	68	Gen Asphalt	58⅞
Col. Gas & Elec.	85¼	Gulf States Steel	70⅝
Cons. Gas	162¼	Intl. Harvester	126⅝
Corn Products	98¼	Int Tel. & Tel	117
Crucible Steel	104½	Lewis & Nash	145
Cuba Cane Sugar	24¼	Mack Truck	96
Delaware & Hudson	218⅝	Middle States Oil	(90)
Erie	82	Pan Amn Petr	59
Erie 1st Pfd.	62½	Prod & Ref.	154½
Gen. Elec.	38⅝	Remington Rand	46⅛
Nev Cons	48	Royal Dutch	51½
National Cash	120	St. L. & San Fran.	95½
General Motors	72⅝	Sears Roebuck	162
Goodrich	74¼	Simms Pete	23⅝
Great Northern Pfd	119½	Stewart Warner	68⅝
Illinois Central	117	Vanadium	81⅝
Inspiration Copper	46⅝		
Intl Nickel	52⅛		
Intl Paper	36		
Kennecott	89¼		
Lehigh Valley	93¾		
Miami Copper	44½		
N. Y. Air Brake	41		
N Y Central	257½		
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	119		
Norfolk & Western	252		

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service (com)	48⅛
Amn. Gas & Elec	221
Amn Power & Light	150⅛
Continental Baking (A)	82¼
Continental Baking (B)	128⅜

Grain Market

Chicago Close

CHICAGO, Aug. 5—Grains closed lower today. Wheat was off 2½ to 3¼c, corn 1½ to 1¾c and oats ⅝ to 1¼c.

Cash grain close.

Wheat—2 red 1.30@1.30½, 3 red 1.29½@1.29⅝; 1 hard 1.29½@1.31½; 2 hard 1.29½@1.30¾, 3 hard 1.29½@1.30; 4 hard 1.24¾; 1 hard yellow 1.29½@1.30½; 2 hard yellow 1.28½@1.30¼; 2 mixed 1.29½; 3 mixed 1.26@1.28.

Corn—1 mixed 97@98¾; 2 mixed 97@97¼; 5 mixed 91½; 6 mixed 93½; 1 yellow 97@98; 2 yellow 97@98; 3 yellow 96¾@97½, 5 yellow 96¾; 1 white 97½@98¾; 2 white 97½@98½; sample grade 91@92

Oats—2 white 45¼@47¼; 3 white 43½@44½; 1 white 37@43½.

Sample Grade 41½.

Rye—1, 1.11¼@½; rye 2, 1.11@1.11¼.

Barley 52@68.

Opening

Grains opened easier today. Wheat was off 2 to 2½c, corn ⅞ to 1⅛c and oats 1 to 1¼c. Opening prices:

Wheat—Sept. 1.30@1.40; Dec 1.47¼@1.48½, May 1.54½@1.55.

Corn—Sept 1.00@1.00¼; Dec. 96½@97¼; March 50¼@⅝.

Oats—Sept. 48½@¾; Dec. 53¾@¾.

Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept	1.40	1.37⅝	1.38⅜
Dec	1.48½	1.45¾	1.46⅞
Mar	1.52½	1.50½	1.51½
May	1.55	1.53¼	1.54⅜
Corn			
Sept	1.00½	.97½	.99½
Dec	.97¼	.95	.96¼
Mar	.99¾	.97¾	.99
Oats			
Sept	.49½	.47⅞	.47⅝
Dec	.53⅞	.52¾	.53⅜
May	.56⅛	.55½	.55⅝
Rye			
Sept	1.10¾	1.09¼	1.09½
Dec	1.16⅛	1.15⅜	1.16
Mar			1.18½
Lard			
Sept	12.12	12.05	12.05
Oct			12.20
Dec	12.35	12.27	12.27
Ribs			
Sept			13.50

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, Aug. 5—Cash grain close:

Wheat—2 Red 1.36@1.37.

Corn—2 Yellow 1.05@1.06.

Oats—2 White, 53@54.

Rye—2 1.15.

Barley—2 69.

Seed Close:

Clover—Cash domestic old 16.00 S; Oct. 14.75 S; imported cash old 12.75. Alsike cash 11.30; Oct. 11.50; Dec. 11.75 S. Timothy cash old 2.30 S; Dec. 2.35 B.

Today's Review of Grain Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 5—Grain futures at Chicago last week opened at a high price level, but suffered a severe setback before the first session ended. On the following day, there was another collapse of the price range, although there appeared to be nothing in the general news to lead to such an occurrence. Then came a substantial recovery due to buying inspired by reports that low prices had attracted liberal buying by exporters and millers. This proved only a flash, however, as the last three days of the week saw prices declining steadily and rapidly downward.

At the close, wheat prices were 4 to 6¼c, and corn 3⅝@3¾c lower than at the finish the previous Saturday. Oats prices were ⅝c lower to ¼c higher and rye, ¾c higher compared with a week ago.

Heavy Wheat Movement

On Monday, wheat receipts at primary points aggregated more than 9,500,000 bu., probably establishing a record for a one-day run. On the same day, the visible supply was posed and it showed an increase for the week of nearly 12,000,000 bu. Carlot receipts at Chicago for the week were 5,201 cars, against 1,783 cars the corresponding week a year ago.

That was the picture the trade had in view as the market here was called upon to absorb immense hedging by cash interests. It sufficed to slow up the operations of those who are still confident that prices are yet to go much higher. They believed it advisable to wait until the pressure from the hedging sales lessened.

In the meantime there was only one day when anything like an normally good cash business could be definitely confirmed. This was on Wednesday, when a leading baking concern was reported to have purchased 1,000,000 barrels of flour in the Southwest and export sales of hard Winters were placed at 2,000,000 bu. United Kingdom, Rotterdam and Antwerp were buying, it was said.

It was significant to note that on that one day, when it was thought that the burden of the cash load was to be lightened, futures were advanced more than 3c a bushel and volume of business developed largest volume on record to date. At the close Friday, the open interest in wheat was 210,427,000 bu, a new high.

The situation the world over, it seems, is one that is ripe with possibilities for the biggest bull market in wheat seen here in years. Because speculative operations on a large scale have not been encouraged, the real advance in prices may be retarded and there may be many great upsets during the course of its making, for the large open interest and the fact that big leaders are not active indicate that there is an unusually large number of small fry in the market that may be stampeded at any time.

Corn crop is facing its most critical period. In the southwest, growth has already been retarded by drought, while hot winds have caused damage. Through the central west, excessive surface moisture and subnormal temperatures during the early part of July retarded growth, prevented proper cultivating and left the fields in a condition where the intense heat that followed caused burning and yellowing.

In the northwest, most of the crop suffered from dry weather. In all sections, the crop is three to five weeks late and much of it will never mature, unless frost holds off until an unusually late date.

Oats crop has been so seriously cut in this country and Canada that predictions of 75c for December delivery are freely made.

STATUE TO RECALL LINCOLN'S DEBATE

Famous Debate Will Be Commemorated in Illinois on Aug. 27

FREEPORT, Ill.—This city, scene of the now famous debate between Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, and Stephen A. Douglas, the Little Giant back in 1858, is to commemorate the event August 27 with unveiling of a statue, "Lincoln, the Debater."

On that day in 1858, over 15,000 men, women and children from all parts of Northern Illinois gathered by foot, wagon and train to hear the two leaders of public sentiment debate the issue of slavery. The two debators met in seven Illinois cities, Freeport to be the first of these to mark the event by unveiling a statue of Lincoln as he appeared at that time.

The new heroic-size statue of the martyred president was sculptored by Leonard Crunelle, Chicago, and is the gift of W. T. Rawleigh, a Freeport citizen.

Prominent Lincolnite scholars and national and state officials are to be invited to attend the program to be presented on the anniversary of the debate here.

The city of Freeport hopes also to have as its guests at the ceremonies all persons now living who heard the great debate back in the stormy period that preceded the Civil War.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 5—Hogs—Receipts 42,000; market 15-25 higher. Holdovers 2,000. Top 12.15; bulk 9.75@12.10; heavy weight 10.50@11.45; medium weight 11.10@12.10; light weight 11.85@12.15; light 11.10@12.15; packing sows 9.10@10.00; pigs 10.85@11.50.

Cattle—Receipts 8,000; market 25 higher. Calves—Receipts 2,000; market steady. Beef Steers—Good and choice 15.00@16.75; common and medium 10.50@14.50; yearlings 9.50@16.00. Butcher Cattle—Heifers 8.50@13.00; cows 7.00@11.50; bulls 8.00@11.50; calves 13.50@16.00; feeder steers 10.00@13.00; stocker steers 9.00@12.50; stocker cows and heifers 7.00@11.00.

Sheep—Receipts 10,000; market 25 higher. Medium and choice lambs 13.00@14.00; culls and common 9.00@12.00; yearlings 9.00@11.50; common and choice ewes 4.00@6.75; feeder lambs 12.00@13.85.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5—Hogs—Receipts 3,300; holdover none; market steady to higher. Spots 5 lower on weights, 180 lbs. down. Quotations 250-300 lbs., 11.00@11.75; 200-250 lbs., 11.50@12.35, 160-200 lbs 12.25@12.35; 130-160 lbs., 12.10@12.35, 90@130 lbs., 12.00@12.25; packing sows, 9.50@10.00.

Cattle—Receipts 900; calves 975; market closes steady. Vealers weak to 50 or more lower. Bulk quotations: Beef steers 10.25@12.50, beef cows 8.00@9.00, low cutter and cutter cows 6.00@7.00; vealers 13.50@18.00.

Sheep—Receipts 1400; market steady. Quotations: Bulk fat lambs 12.50@13.00; bulk fat ewes 6.00@6.50.

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 5—Hogs—Receipts 6000, holdovers 1400. Fairly active mostly to packers; generally steady at Saturday's average. Bulk 150@210 lbs. 12.50@12.60, few 12.65; 220-240 lbs 12.00@12.40; 250-300 lbs. 11.25@11.75; packing sows 9.75@10.10.

Cattle—Receipts 2,215. Dry fed steers and yearlings steady. Grassy offerings spotty, mostly steady to 25c higher. Cows and bulls weak to 25c lower. Good to choice steers and yearlings 15.50@16.00; few loads 16.25. Bulk dry fed 13.75@15.75; grassers 11.25@13.00; common kinds 9.50@10.50, cutter cows 5.00@7.50; medium bulls with weight 9.00@9.50, common kinds 7.50@8.05.

Calves—Receipts 1500. Vealers slow, weak to mostly 50c lower; demand centering on fresh arrivals from nearby sections. Good to choice 16.50@17.00, grassy kinds 14.50@15.50.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000. Lambs active 25-50c higher. Good to choice natives 13.50@14.00, throwouts mostly 12.00; yearling wethers 11.00; fat ewes 6.50@7.00.

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 5—Hogs—Receipts 2,800. Market strong to 5c higher. Bulk 150-210 lbs., 12.10@12.50; 230-250 lbs. 11.75@12.00, heavier hogs mostly 11@11.50, 130-140 lbs. around 12.00. Packing sows 9.50@9.75.

Cattle—Receipts 900. Market slow. Most classes steady at 25c lower. Trade very uneven. Steers mostly grassers selling at 11@13.50, few grain feds 14.00@15.00; grass cows largely 8.00@10.00; cutter grades 5.50@7.50; few bulls 8.50@10.25.

Calves—Receipts 1050; Market mostly steady, top vealers 16.50.

Sheep—Receipts 1600. Market strong to 25c higher. Advance on better grade lambs. Early sales 11.00@13.25, few choice 13.50; fat ewes 6@6.75.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5—Butter—Extra 42½; standard 42¼; market easier.

Eggs—Firsts 32; standards 29; market steady.

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls 29@30; medium fowls 29@30; leghorn hens 24@25; colored broilers 28@33; leghorn broilers 22@26; ducks 29@27; geese 15; old cocks 20@21; market steady.

Apples—Homegrown red Astrichans 2.50.

Cabbage—Ohio 3.00 per 100 lbs.

Cantaloupes—Indiana 3.00@3.50 a hundred.

Potatoes—New 5.50@5.75 barrel.

(Homegrown Ohio produce unchanged).

Homegrown Ohio Produce

Hothouse tomatoes, 2.00 per 10 lb. basket.
Cucumbers, 1.50 basket.
Radishes, 50c basket.
Rhubarb, 25c bunch.
Leaf Lettuce, 50c basket; head lettuce, 50c for 16 heads.
Green Onions, 10c bunch.
Spinach, 1.00 basket.
Mustard and Turnip Greens, 40c basket.
Kohlrabi, 15c for 18 heads.
Carrots, 17 1-2c for half bu basket.
New Beets, 10c for 18 heads.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 5—Butter—Receipts 14,170 tubs; extra 42 1-4; extra first 41@42; first 39 1-2@40 1-2; special 42 3-4@43 1-4; standard 42 1-4; packing stock 31@32.

Eggs—Receipts 12,702 cases; extra first 32@32 1-2; ordinary first 29@30 1-2; first 31@31 1-2; dirties 25@26 1-2; checks 25@26.

Cheese—Twins, new 21 1-4@21-2; young Americas 21 3-4; daisies 21 1-2; longhorns 22; brick 21 3-4.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 20@20; hens 18@28; spring chickens 22@29; geese 15@21.

Potatoes—Receipts 204 cars; on track 271; shipments 507; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers 2.25@2.50; Minnesota sacked Early Ohios 2.50@2.60.

ARRIVE ON ZEPPELIN IN FLIGHT FROM EUROPE

Here are pictures of many of the passengers on the flight of the Graf Zeppelin from Friedrichshafen to New York on the first leg of her world tour. Top, left to right, they are: Mrs. Jeanette Crouse, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Count Albrecht Montgelas, of Germany, and Allen Miller, of New York. Below, left to right, Frank E. Nicholson, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Karl Von Wiegand, and Dr. Leisler Klep, director of the Hamburg-American line.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

New California white Malaga grapes were offered on Marion markets this morning for the first time at 20 cents a pound. They are now coming into season and precede several other varieties of California grapes.

Lemons shot to high levels this morning around 60 cents a dozen. They have varied between 10 and 60 cents for the last month and grocers think this raise, from former quotations of 15 cents a dozen, is due to scarcity of the yellow fruit.

Most produce prices have been undisturbed for nearly a month. With the exception of a few slight decreases, due to seasonal demand, most items have been steady. Some action is expected when local orchards get under way, although predictions for orchardists indicate the crop this year will be a light one.

VEGETABLES

White Irish Cobblers, 50c pk.
Homegrown potatoes, 49c pk
New Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs 25c.
New cabbage, 5c and 6c lb.
Cauliflower, 15 to 23c.
Cucumbers, 15c each.
New Beets, 8c bunch.
Bermuda Onions, 10c.
Yellow onions, 4 for 25c.
Bronler Onions, 10c lb.
White Silver Skin Onions, 4 lbs for 25c.
Green Onions, 8 bunches 10c
Icecicle Radish, 5c.
Green Peppers, 5c each.
Mangoes, 5c
New Carrots, 5c lb.
Yams, 4 lbs 25c
Home Grown Rhubarb, 5c, 2 for 9
Ocher, 18c lb.
Endive, 20c lb.
Eggplants, 10 & 15c.
Head Lettuce, 15 & 20c.
Homegrown Head Lettuce, 5c, 10c.
Leaf Lettuce, curly homegrown, 15c lb.
Celery, 2 bunches 25c.
String Beans, 15c, 2 lbs. 25.
Green Beans 15c, 2 lbs. 25c.
Yellow Wax Beans, 10c.
New Soup beans, 2 lbs. 27c.
Spinach, 3 lbs. 25c.
Homegrown tomatoes, 10c.
Pop corn on cob, 3 lbs 25c.
New Peas, homegrown 10c.
Summer Squash, 15-20c.
Green Peas, 10c.
Watermelons, 50-75c.
Dixie Melons, 50c.
Honey Dew, 25c.
Honey Ball, 10c and 15c.
Cantaloupe, 8c to 25c.
Watercress, 5 and 10c.
New Turnips, 5c lb.
Ocher, soups, 15c lb.
New Beets, 8c each.
Sweet corn, 20 and 25c a dozen

Fruits

Malaga California Grapes, 20c lb.
Blackberries, 25c.
Georgia peaches, 5 lbs. 25c; $1.00 bushel.
Bartlett pears, 15c lb.
California Plums, 20c
Yellow Transparent Apples, 3 lbs. 25c.
Duchess apples, 10c.
Red Astricans, 2 lbs. 25c.
Apricots, 20c lb.
Bananas, 4 lbs. for 20c.
California Oranges, 2 doz. for 29 cents to 75c doz.
Lemons, 50c.
Dates, 10c lb.
Layer Figs, 25c lb.
Prunes, 10, 15c and 18c lb.
Stewing Figs, 15c.
California Figs, 3 for 10c; 35c doz.
Package Figs, 10c.
English Walnuts, 37 to 40c.
Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.
Brazil Nuts, 30c lb.
Almonds, 30c lb.
Black Walnuts, 5c lb.
Hickorynuts, 4 lbs. 25c.
Pecans, 70c lb.

Meats and Provisions

Boiling Beef, 22c.
Chuck Roast, 31c per lb.
Round Steak, 38 to 55c per lb.
Smoked Hams, 27c and 32c.
Dressed Chickens 25c and 40c.
Smoked Callies, 19c-25c.
Fresh Callies, 19c.
Pork Chops, 28-40c lb.
Sausage, 22c per lb.
Minced Ham, 30c.
Hamburg, 25c.
Lard, 2 for 25c.
Bologna, lb., 25c.
Bacon, 21 to 38c.
Liver, Pork, 12½c lb.
Liver, beef, 25c.
Veal Liver, 70c.
Wieners, 32c lb
Dried Beef, 55c-75c lb
Spareribs, 18c per lb.
Neck Bones, 7c.
Beef Hearts, 17c lb
Pork Hearts, 17c lb.
Eggs, 40c.
Butter, 49c per lb
Steamed Hams, 25c
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs. $5.60; 20 lbs, $1.30.
Pickled Pigs Feet, 12½-15c.
Corn Beef, 30c.
Veal Loaf, 32c
Pressed Ham, 37c.
Souse, 25c.
Goose Liver Pudding, 35c.
Liver Pudding, 15c.
Boiled Ham, 55-65c.

FISH

Herring ..... 20c lb
Fillets of Haddock 30c
Pickerel 35c
Whitefish 30c
Halibut 35c
Sheepheads ..... 2 lbs. 25c
Trout 39c

Marion Stockyards

Hogs — Market higher; heavies 10.00@10.90; medium 11.85; mixed and yorkers 11.85, light yorkers 11.85, pigs 11.60, roughs 9.00; stags 7.

Cattle—Steady, prime steers 11.50@13.00; fair to good 10.00@11.25; prime heifers 9.50@11.00; fair to good 8.00@9.00; cows 4.00@6.00; heifers 9.00@11.00; top oxen 100.00@12.25; fat cows 8.00@9.25; common fair to good 7.00@8.00; common to fair 4.00@6.00; top bulls 8.50@9.00; bologna bulls 7.50@8; calves, 7@13.

Sheep—Spring lambs 8@11.25; common ewes 2.00@3.00; yearlings 6@10.

Local Produce

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls, 23@25; colored broilers 20@28; leghorn fowls 17@20; leghorn broilers 22@24; old roosters, 8c; geese, 10; ducks 11.

Eggs—Pirate 29c.

Butterfat—45c.

Local Grain

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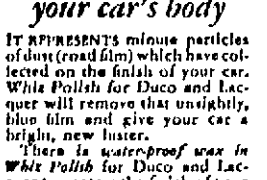
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Famous Love Stories From Mythology

BY ELSIE CLEVAN

The Crimson Mulberry Tree—Symbol of the Tragic Romance of Pyramus and Thisbe

THE tragedy and despair of young love that will not be forbidden or denied clouds the sweet romance of Pyramus and Thisbe—the Romeo and Juliet of mythology.

When Queen Semiramus reigned over Babylon, the fairest of her subjects were the handsome young Pyramus and the lovely maiden, Thisbe. Their parents were neighbors and friends, and so the two grew up together, and finally their companionship became love.

But Pyramus and Thisbe found that their parents, perhaps angry that their children had not consulted them, or perhaps thinking them too young, were not at all in sympathy with their plan for marriage. The sweethearts were forbidden by their irate parents even to talk with one another. All the world grew dark, clouded with the mantle of their despair. Daily they walked in the garden—but not together.

One day Pyramus, leaning by the wall that separated the two houses, discovered that, through some fault in the structure, there was a deep cleft. Joyously he breathed softly the name of his beloved. He called and called again, until Thisbe was roused from her sad day dreams by the voice of her lover. And so the old wall became their confidant. What messages of undying love, what signs and low whispers it must have overheard! And each night the unhappy lovers pressed their lips to the wall, while they breathed their sad "good-night."

One day, through the chink in the wall, they whispered plans for a meeting at the Tomb of Ninus, an old building, well out of the city's bounds. Their rendezvous was to be the next night at the foot of a white mulberry tree by a gently splashing fountain.

All through the long day Thisbe thought of her lover, and at last, too impatient to wait until the appointed hour, she covered her head with a veil and stole cautiously from her home, just as the shadows of dusk deepened into night. As she reached the fountain a lioness appeared. With a cry she fled, dropping her veil, which the beast seized and tore to shreds.

Happily, at the appointed hour Pyramus came swinging along to meet his love. He gazed around. Suddenly he spied the footsteps of the lioness in the sand, and near by the torn veil that so often he had seen Thisbe wear. To Pyramus this could mean but one thing—Thisbe, while awaiting him, had been devoured by the lions that he knew sometimes lurked nearby. With a cry of anguish he gathered up the torn veil, carried it to the mulberry tree and plunged his sword through his heart.

At length Thisbe, torn between fear and desire to see her lover, crept from the cave where she had sought shelter and looked anxiously, fearfully for her lover. There, by the tree, she perceived him, his body writhing in the agony of death. At his side lay her veil, and the scabbard empty of its sword. Wildly she called his name; slowly the eyes of Pyramus opened, looked up at her in silent farewell and fluttered closed again.

In that second Thisbe reenacted the tragedy. She knew that Pyramus, fearing that she had been killed while waiting for him, had taken his life. With a cry of despair she seized his sword, plunged it into her breast, and as she fell by his side the white berries of the mulberry tree became crimson, stained with the blood of the unhappy lovers.

And the parents who had parted them so cruelly in life united them in death in one tomb at the foot of the crimson mulberry tree.

CAPITAL POLICE MAY INSTALL AIR FORCE

Propose To Keep Fliers from Zooming Low Over Washington

WASHINGTON—"C' mon, pull that ship up. Whatta you think you are; a trapeze actor?"

This is the song the aviator may hear soon when he passes over the air lanes of the nation's Capital—the song of the aviation "copper."

For the city officials think the pedestrian has enough worries in his daily hop-skip-and-jump act dodging taxicabs and automobiles, and have evolved an aerial traffic police plan designed to prevent foolhardy fliers from zooming too low over Washington.

And they intend asking Congress for three airplane police, who will watch the sky, and when they see a student aviator flying solo over the

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